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Jan. 24 School Committee meeting

Parents' frustrations mount towards bus system

By AMY WONG

WILMINGTON - At its January 24 meeting, the School Committee was confronted by a group of Wilmington parents who voiced their growing frustrations with the school department's bus transportation system.

Parent Jackie Petinge, of Apple Tree Lane, spoke for her neighborhood's group, describing their feelings that the school's bus system is both unreliable and inconsistent.

"We never know who is coming, or even if someone is coming at all," said Petinge.

Petinge told the committee that the neighborhood parents often end up driving their children to their schools when it becomes too close to the school's starting time and there is not a bus in sight.

Another problem, according to Petinge, is with new drivers, who allegedly fail to stop their bus, only to drive right by the children and report to the school that they did not see anyone waiting at the stop.

Petinge pointed out that from an educational perspective, the children are losing out by continuously missing ten to twenty minutes of their time in school in the morning.

"The children are frequently tardy to school," said Petinge, "although they are not marked

tardy because the teachers are aware of the problem with their particular bus routes."

The Apple Tree Lane's neighborhood group's attendance at the committee meeting was triggered by a recent incident in which children were delayed at school for an hour at the end of the day because a bus arrived late. The parents were not notified of the delay and did not know where their children were in the time being. Petinge said that in trying to contact the school for information by telephone, parents were greeted with either no answer or a busy signal.

"It is incomprehensible to us that no one could contact us and let us know where our children were," said Petinge. "I could not find out anything."

The neighbors have since worked with the school to ensure that three parents will be contacted in case a problem arises again. In turn, those parents will contact the other neighboring parents to notify them of the situation.

According to Petinge, an additional concern for the neighbors is the lack of control that the bus drivers have over the children in keeping second and third graders separated from the older children so that they do not hear inappropriate language. Petinge said that when the

bus leaves their street, all of the children are together in the back of the bus.

Petinge says that even though the neighbors have spoken with school officials about these problems, they have not seen anything remedied yet.

"We are not here (at this meeting) to point the blame at anyone," said Petinge, who noted that there is still approximately five months left in the school year. "We would just like some resolutions to this problem."

Administration and Finance Director Kevin Mahoney acknowledged Petinge's concerns and replied that the School Committee is aware of the problem. He said that such problems run through the entire transportation system and that the school department is trying to have the bus company abide by its policies.

Mahoney had spoken previously in the meeting about the bus contract for the next academic year, saying that the proposal will be for eighteen buses. He did note that the school department is also looking at a reduced level of bus service, if it is deemed necessary after an evaluation of budget trade-offs between transportation services versus classroom expenses.

Murphy ends "fantastic" Chamber career

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - For exactly twelve years, she has welcomed new businesses into the community with the cut of a ribbon and even helped wage an upcoming job fair that will help residents land some employment.

At some point after Friday, February 2, though, it will likely be a local company itself that welcomes Sandy Murphy to her new job, which, ironically, might be found at that job fair. It will be this Friday that Murphy ends her twelve-year career as the Executive Director of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. It was a post she assumed after another twelve-year career stint that took place as a Planning Coordinator at the Wilmington Town Hall.

"This has been a fantastic job,"

says Murphy. "It has been personally gratifying to me."

So where is Murphy now hoping to take her career for the next twelve years?

"All I know is that I'd like to stay here in Wilmington," says Murphy with the excitement of someone embarking on a new journey in life. "I'd like to start working with a growing company that can use my resources and my knowledge about Wilmington."

Such resources and knowledge about Wilmington and its people stem from a parade of events and traditions that Murphy has organized and participated in since her first day on the job on January 29, 1989. Among her favorites:

- The twelve years of annual sales of refreshing and cool strawberry shortcakes being sold underneath hot summer skies at the

Town Common on every Fourth of July.

"I've cut up hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of coupons."

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Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc.

Leading the way to happier lives

By STACEY E. STEVENS

WILMINGTON - Do you ever lie awake at night, tossing and turning because you just can't stop worrying about a difficult situation that you're facing with a family member or coworker?

Are you plagued by unresolved issues stemming from your past?

Do you have anxiety about the future?

Do you often feel overwhelmed by

the trials and tribulations of everyday life?

Do you desperately need to connect with someone who will listen and help you to know that you are not alone and that a solution is possible?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, then take heart: There is hope for you, help is available, and it's more nearby than you thought.

The Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc. was founded in 1967 by the late Emil Berger, of Textron Industries, and the Council of Churches and other concerned citizens. Supported in part by the Merrimack Valley United Way, the center is an active member of the School/Business Partnership and works in cooperation with Superintendent of Schools Geraldine O'Donnell and the

School Committee.

An Employee Assistance Program (EAP) is offered to Wilmington Chamber of Commerce companies that are seeking to improve employee productivity, attendance, relationships and morale. Counseling and referral services are available to employees and their families who are seeking assistance with personal problems.

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Job fair, jobs galore

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Nationwide, the economy might be cooling, but here in Wilmington the jobs remain plenty. What better to assure such a scenario than a job fair at the Shriners Auditorium?

Actually, the job fair to be held at the auditorium from noon until 7 p.m. on Thursday, February 1 marks the first one organized and thrown by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

Like all job fairs, this one will provide numerous opportunities to land local employment in such fields as sales, management, engineering, clerical-administrative, manufacturing and more. In fact,

several local companies will be at the fair with such offers. Among them: Analog Devices; Internal Revenue Service; Pacific Scientific; Tecomet; Sanmina Corporation; and more.

Chances are, you could even walk away from the event with more than a job, for a DVD player will be presented to the door prize winner who registers for the grand drawing upon entering the auditorium.

The fair is free and open to the public. Those who can't make it are encouraged to e-mail their resume to the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce at wilmacc@tiac.net.

Commerce Chamber Executive

Director Sandy Murphy, who announced this week that she will leaving her job soon, can't help but notice the perfect timing of the event.

"What better time is there for me to investigate the wonderful job opportunities available right here in Wilmington?" says Murphy.

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EXACTLY TWELVE YEARS. Sandy Murphy, the Executive Director of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, first began her job at the chamber on January 29, 1989. On Monday, she marked her twelfth year boosting the character of the town's businesses and companies. On Friday, February 2, she will end that decade-plus run and turn her attention to a new direction in which to take her career. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Tewksbury Election Update

Russell, Sitar join School Committee race

By CHARLOTTE COOPER
TEWKSBURY - The deadline for submission of nomination papers for seats on the town's boards is twenty days away.

To date, only nineteen residents have signed up to meet the competitive challenges inherent to a town election. Only two criteria must be met to be a candidate: One must be a registered voter and one must be a Tewksbury resident.

Two more individuals have added their names to the list of those vying for the two three-year term seats that are available on the School Committee: Joseph E. Russell, of Charles Street, and Melanie Sitar, of Chandler Street. Both will be challenging incumbent Ed Dick, of Cleghorn Lane, James E. Ramsdell, of Floyd Avenue and Alfred P. Donovan, of Chester Street.

The Board of Selectmen, who

have the authority to accept or deny permits and licenses and rule on other important issues, still only have three candidates for the two three-year term seats that are available. Two of the candidates are incumbents: Joseph Gill, of Ellington Road, and Charles Coldwell, of Kendall Road. Edward B. Giardina, Jr., of Baldwin Street, is running for one of the seats.

Incumbent Robert Briggs, Sr., of Starr Avenue, is still the only candidate seeking election to the Housing Authority seat.

Incumbent Pat Meuse, of South Street, is still the only candidate for the one three-year term on the Shawsheen Regional Vocational School Committee.

Incumbent Susan Sullivan and Grant Starling will be challenging each other for the one available three-year term seat on the Board of Health.

Dom Germano, of Germano Drive, and incumbent Frank Sweet, of Longmeadow Road, are still the only candidates for the one available five-year term seat on the Planning Board.

The Board of Library Trustees seats promises to bring a challenge to voters with five candidates competing for the three available two-year and three-year term seats. Incumbent Marilyn McDonagh, of North Street, Joan M. Dunlevy, of John Street, Mary R. MacDonald, of Wellington Circle, Karen Lu, of Whittemore Street, and Jan Sutton, of Heritage Drive, are preparing for the competition.

Nomination papers must be submitted to the Town Clerk's office at the Tewksbury Town Hall prior to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, February 20. The town election will be held on Saturday, April 7, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Wilmington Election Update

Selectmen race grows hotter

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN
WILMINGTON - And then there were nine.

There are only two three-year terms available on the Board of Selectmen this election season, and now the total number of candidates seeking those seats is interestingly close to double digits.

When Frank West went to the Town Clerk's Office and picked up his nomination papers during this past week, he increased the pool of Selectmen candidates to nine. Joining West in his quest for the title of Selectman are: Stephen Costa; Scott Garratt; John Goggin; Raymond Lepore; Daryn Marsh; Mark Nelson; and incumbent James Rooney.

Other political races throughout the community remain unchanged.

To review:

• **SCHOOL COMMITTEE.** Three three-year seats are up for grabs this time around. Incumbents Suzanne Cushing and Joan Duffy are the only candidates so far who hope to make the grade on Election Day.

• **HOUSING AUTHORITY.** One five-year term is vacant on the Housing Authority, and so far only Charles Fiore has taken out nomination papers for his bid to take up residence on the board.

• **REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY.** One five-year seat is available, but no one has picked up nomination papers for this position just yet.

• **REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE.** Incumbent Robert Peterson remains to be the only candidate to take out nomination papers in his bid to keep his three-year seat on the committee.

Are you contemplating a run for town office? You can pick up your nomination papers at the Town Clerk's Office at the Town Hall at 121 Glen Road any time between now and Friday, March 2. Fifty signatures from registered Wilmington voters must be collected in order to be eligible to run for any of the offices available. Nomination papers must be handed in to the Office of the Registrar at the Town Hall by Friday, March 16.

The Annual Town Election will be held on Saturday, April 21.

Redfern named president of Hub Management

WILMINGTON - Mark F. Redfern CMP of Wilmington has been named President of Hub Management, LLC., a convention and conference center management firm and a division of Corcoran Jennison Company.

Hub Management manages Bayside Expo and Executive Conference Center in Boston; Capital Expo and Conference Center in Fairfax County, VA; and is developing convention and conference facilities in Secaucus, NJ and San Francisco, CA. As President of Hub Management, Mr. Redfern will oversee operations at all existing and new facilities.

Most recently Mr. Redfern was Executive Director and General Manager for the new Bayside Executive Conference Center. Prior to that, Mr. Redfern was Senior Convention Manager with Boston Marriott Copley Place and was named "Successful Meetings/



ACOM Convention Services Manager of the Year" a number of times.

Mr. Redfern is a Certified Meeting Planner, and a member of ACOM, Association of Convention Operation Management.

Mr. Redfern is a graduate of St. Francis Xavier University of Nova Scotia, Canada, and holds a graduate degree from Queen's University in Ontario in Education. He lives in Wilmington with his wife and two children.

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by Joyce Brisbois



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If the estate is large enough that estate taxes are an issue, it's wise to provide a means to pay that tax, perhaps with insurance or assets earmarked for that purpose. Otherwise, the IRA beneficiary may be called upon to pay (and perhaps pay taxes on the IRA income as well), or other assets needed for bequests may be stripped. In some cases, the beneficiaries have paid the estate tax out of other funds, rather than deplete the tax-deferred IRA.

It's easiest to leave an IRA to a spouse who can roll it over into his or her own IRA, but the money may last longer if the beneficiary is younger and can withdraw the money slowly over a lifetime. Most vital: don't leave your IRA to your estate. It has no life expectancy over which to compute distributions.

As the magicians say, don't try this at home. IRA and estate tax rules are complicated. Get the help you need at

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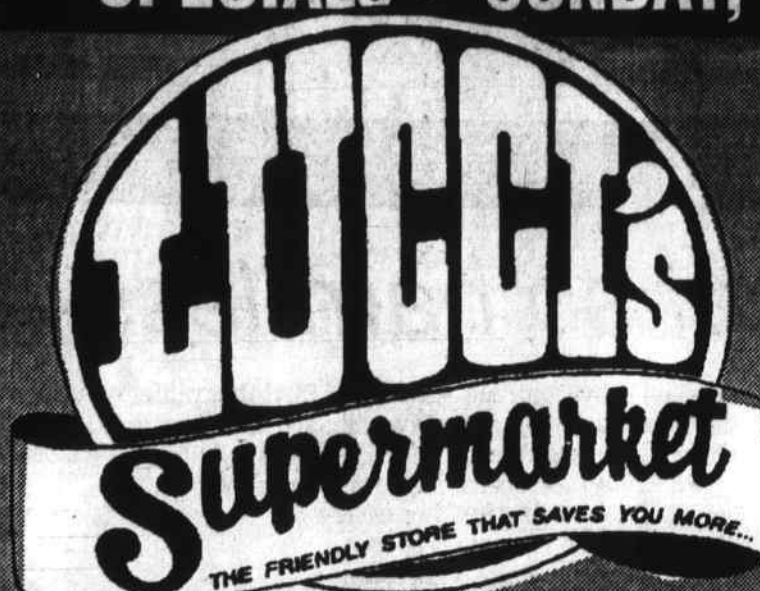
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Back to School

It must be a nightmare to be accused of a crime that you did not commit and have your entire life hang in the balance while a jury of your peers decides whether or not to believe that you are telling the truth.

It must be terrifying to have your career derailed and your salary taken from you as claims against you are investigated and, ultimately, tried in a court of law.

It must be humiliating to have the eyes of your community turn to you and wonder whether or not you are guilty of what your accusers have said that you have done, and those eyes must feel even heavier when your accusers are children.

Only Charles Allen knows the depth and truth to all that has been imagined in the paragraphs above. In Middlesex County District Court last week, Allen, a veteran of the Tewksbury School System, was acquitted of charges that he improperly touched two of his former female students at various points during the 1998-1999 academic year.

The jury on the Allen case had to determine one of two scenarios that they believed to be true.

The first scenario, depicted by prosecutors, asserted that Allen did indeed indecently assault and batter those 12-year-old girls when they were students in his classroom.

The second scenario, depicted by Attorney Eugene Patrick McCann, who defended Allen, shifted the wrongdoing to the girls, who would have had to have been lying about the incidents, and one of their mothers, who would have to have been seeing dollar signs by way of a huge settlement.

After a quick deliberation that perhaps spoke volumes about the merit of the girls' claims, the jury returned to the courtroom and declared Allen not guilty.

That's all the rest of us need to know: Charles Allen is an innocent man.

He has been suspended from his teaching position at the North Street School since April of 1999. His salary has been suspended too, ever since his indictment in August of that year.

Will Allen return to the classroom? According to Attorney McCann, Allen is using some sick time to put the pieces of his life back together and negotiate with the school department about where he can go from here.

McCann has hinted one thing, though: Allen seems interested in returning to his classroom. If, after all that he has been through, that is precisely what Allen wants, then that is precisely what he should get.

Charles Allen is an innocent man, and fellow teachers and parents and administrators and students should make his return to his classroom a warm and welcome one.

Letter to the Editor

The Wests thank toy givers

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the United States Marine Corps Toys for Tots Foundation, West Real Estate would like to thank the following businesses, schools and organizations for their support by allowing us to place toy donation boxes at their establishments:

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We would like to thank Chaotic Wrestling, Former Boston Bruins' Captain Rick Middleton and many of the volunteers for their time. In general, we would also like to thank the community for its generous donations.

We were able to give the Marines more than 1,600 toys and cash donations, which brightened Christmas for many families and more than 46,000 children.

This was made possible through the spirit from all who participated. Once again, thank you.

Karen and Frank West

Friday night thrill not so harmless

Dear Editor:

This letter goes out to the careful of teens who last Friday night stopped in front of my High Street home, ran across my front lawn and destroyed the snowman that my daughters built. They took with them the ear muffs that they used to decorate the snowman.

How unfortunate it is that you do not have fond childhood memories enough to not want to hurt the feelings of innocent children. It was not too long ago that you were the ages of my daughters: 2, 5 and 6. It was not too long ago that I was you, looking for a little excitement

on a Friday night. And before you know it, you will be me, a young parent with young children who is trying to explain to them why someone would want to wreck their snowman. Some day, you too will be explaining to a two-year-old why her Winnie the Pooh ear muffs that Santa brought her were taken away.

Your crime may seem so small. Since you were not caught, there are no consequences. Instead, I am paying your consequences when my youngest daughter cries and I cannot bring her special ear muffs back. I'm paying your consequences when my older daughters

question why someone would do this to them and why someone would not like their snowman.

What may have seemed a harmless thrill for you is actually a case of trespassing on private property, invading one's privacy, vandalism and theft. Mostly, though, it shows that you do not have respect for your own homes and neighborhoods or the feelings of young children who look up to you.

Although my words are probably falling on deaf ears, I hope that the fulfillment you were seeking was found. And I hope that in

this bitter winter weather your ears are cold and my daughter's precious gift from Santa is keeping them warm.

Heather Buckley

NOTE: Shortly after this letter was received, the ear muffs were anonymously returned and found hanging on the front door knob of the Buckley home. However, the letter remains worth printing because it shows the harm that is done when property is destroyed and stolen.

Parent implores town manager to fix bus system

Dear Editor:

I have to preface this letter by stating that I have never felt so strongly that I considered it necessary to write a letter to be printed publicly in all of my 44 years.

I got home tonight (Thursday, January 25) a bit earlier than usual, and, there on my table, waiting for me, was the Town Crier. Thinking that I had a few extra minutes, I read the very first article about my town having some extra monies. ("TM Caira: Time to 'redirect resources' from buses to classroom," Town Crier, Wednesday, January 24) I thought, this is great, Wilmington is really going to benefit.

As I continued to read, I saw that (Town Manager Michael) Caira is advocating safety and more funding to be put into our schools. As a parent, once again, I am extremely gratified that I live in a town that takes its responsibilities so seriously.

ously.

However, as I read further, I came across Mr. Caira urging our School Committee to spend less on busing and push those monies toward the schools. Now, I think the schools should be funded to the best of our ability, BUT our current bus system IS NOT ADEQUATE.

Let me explain further.

I know a lot of children, and I have spoken to their parents about buses that are unreliable at best. I, myself, have a daughter who frequently utilizes the late bus to get home from our state-of-the-art Middle School, only to be dropped off anywhere from 1/4 mile to 1/2 mile away from our house. Now, normally, I wouldn't say anything because I do realize we have two late buses, one for each end of town, but, after my daughter is dropped off, she has to walk down a street where there is no sidewalk.

Due to the rush hour traffic from the businesses letting out at the end of Woburn Street, this is a high-risk walking area. The day she was let off the bus and had to walk down Lowell Street, where there are also no sidewalks in front of Lucci's, I finally called (Transportation Director Jim) Gillis to see if he could at least make the late bus let her off at the end of my street.

Now, I'm sure you are saying, why would a mother allow her child to stay after school under these busing conditions?

My answer is, my child would like to participate in the enriching activities that are provided after school, such as the school play or the yearbook committee. As a parent, I see quite a lot of value in these activities. My child should not suffer because the school system is not providing adequate busing. Actually, after this year's property tax

increase, I should expect the town/School Committee to provide better busing, not divert funds from busing.

Mr. Caira stated earlier in the article that he is committed to town safety. I feel that if he truly feels this commitment, then he needs to take a closer look at the busing system as it stands now. If it takes more funds to fix it and provide a higher margin of safety for our children, then Mr. Caira should be urging the School Committee to add funding to the bus system. This is clearly not an area where we can afford to cut costs.

Mr. Caira, I implore you, fix the bus system. A state-of-the-art school system should not allow poor busing to pull down the educational value of the programs that our children so desperately need.

Sincerely,
Gail Koerber

Miceli: Intersection improvements on the way

Dear Editor and Residents:

Although we agree that the new bridge in the center of town is a dramatic improvement from an aesthetic and safety point of view when compared to the old bridge, many of you, like myself, felt that the traffic control system left a lot to be desired.

To this end, I contacted Massachusetts Highway Commissioner Matt Amorello, who came to Wilmington to join Selectman James Rooney and myself to see the problems first hand. He also brought District Highway Engineer O'Donnell with him. The town had also written to the District Engineer to make him aware of the problem.

The following changes have been agreed upon and will be implemented shortly.

Right turn on red will be allowed on the Burlington Avenue eastbound approach. Coming over the bridge to the traffic signal, you will be allowed to turn right on red, heading south toward Woburn/Reading.

The other three approaches have limited sight distance and pedestrian crossings that do not allow the safe operation of the right turn on red movement.

A leading left turn will be provided on northbound Main Street Route 38, heading westbound toward Burlington. The traffic signal will be revised to provide a green left arrow. Lane designation signs will show that the left lane can be used for both straight through and right turn movements. Limiting the left lane to left turn only was determined to worsen traffic delays.

The Board of Selectmen and the Town Manager have written to Senator Tarr, Representative Murphy and me, asking that a joint meeting be set up with District Highway Engineer O'Donnell to seek further improvements to the traffic control system.

Sincerely,
Representative James Miceli

In defense of West Street

Dear Editor:

As concerned citizens of Wilmington, we are appalled at the size and scope of the two proposed three-story office buildings, with parking for almost 700 cars, to be located at 100 and 114 West Street. All residents should be aware of the impact of these projects on the town relating to residential property value; traffic density, particularly at the intersection of Lowell and West Streets; environmental issues; blasting; and the watershed feeding the Ipswich River.

In addition, there are seven potential commercial sites in the immediate area which can only be accessed by West Street.

The following board meetings

will be discussing these projects: the Board of Appeals at 7 p.m. on February 5; the Planning Board, regarding 100 West Street, at 7:30 p.m. on February 6; the Conservation Commission, regarding 114 West Street, at 8 p.m. on February 7; the Planning Board again, this time regarding traffic issues at both sites, at 7:30 p.m. on February 20; and the Conservation Commission again, regarding 114 West Street once more, at 7:15 p.m. on February 21.

Please attend these meetings and voice your concerns too. We need your help.

Sincerely,
Marge Lampkin

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Heat or eat? The Tewksbury Community Pantry can help

Dear Editor:

Over the past few months, we have seen the cost of heating our houses, running our vehicles and buying prescription medicine increase rapidly. Many people who are on low or fixed income are faced with the challenge of paying for these increases and must make a painful decision. This decision is whether to use money from their budgets to pay their heating bills or to purchase the food that is necessary to maintain a healthy diet. Unfortunately, the people who are facing this financial emergency are our most vulnerable residents, our senior citizens and the disabled folks.

The Tewksbury Community Pantry has begun a "Heat or Eat" campaign to reach the people who need help this winter with their heating needs. We urge any Tewksbury resident who is feeling overwhelmed by the economy to contact the pantry for assistance. We can supply residents with food that will supplement their food budgets and help them to feed themselves and their

families for as long as they need it. We can also make arrangements to deliver food to the elderly and Tewksbury residents who do not have transportation to the Pantry.

We encourage everyone to check on their elderly or disabled neighbors, particularly those who live alone. Tell them about our "Heat or Eat" program. Tell them that the Pantry is a friendly and welcoming place that gives short-term or long-term help to those in need.

Residents who are in need of feeding assistance can call the Tewksbury Community Pantry at 858-2273 and leave a message on the voice mail. Phone calls are returned between 1 and 2 p.m. on weekdays.

The Tewksbury Community Pantry is always grateful to the community for helping us to serve their neighbors.

Sincerely yours,
Sandra A. Geddy
Tewksbury Community
Pantry, Inc.
President

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Exploring the mills of Lowell

The Mill Girls

WILMINGTON - On Thursday, February 8 at 7 p.m. the public is invited to a special program on "The Lowell Mill Girls" sponsored by the Friends of the Library. The term "Mill Girls" describes those young women, age 15-30 years old, who worked in the large cotton factories in Lowell and Lawrence in the late 19th century. National Historic Park Ranger Alexander Demos will tell the story of these young women through anecdotes and songs.

There will be a special display of prints and a quilt in the conference room the night of the program. Thanks to Wilmington resident Maura Linskey for this display that will surely enhance the program. The Friends' Hospitality Committee who will provide refreshments also can be counted on for adding to an enjoyable evening.

If this program stimulates your desire to learn more about the new England textile industry, the library has the following titles: The Run of the Mill: A Pictorial Narrative of the Expansion, Decline and Enduring Impact of the New England Textile Industry by Steve Dunwell. Cotton was King: A History of Lowell, Massachusetts, Loom & Spindle or Life Among the Early Mill Girls by Harriet H. Robinson.

If you prefer fiction, Call the Darkness Light by Nancy Zarourlis is a highly recommended historical novel about the plight of a young mill girl in nineteenth century Lowell.

The following web sites provide further information on the "Mill Girls": Lowell National Historic Park Home Page www.nps.gov/lowe/home.htm. Early Industrialization in Lowell, Massachusetts www.is.uwp.edu/academic/history/virtmus/lowell.htm.

Bookends

Bookends, the library's book discussion group, will meet Thursday, February 1 at 7 p.m. to discuss Isaac's Storm by Erik Larson.

Kids Club Book Discussion

Kids Club Book Discussion is scheduled for Friday, February 2 at 3:30 p.m. Buninula by James Howe will be discussed.

Patrons Recommend

Here are a few of the recent books recommended by our patrons with their comments: Girl with a Pearl Earring by Tracy Chevalier, "Lovely, quiet novel about an artist Vermeer, feels like one of his paintings." Duty: a Father, His Son and the Man Who Won the War by Bob Green. "For anyone over 60 - a

vindication of what you thought was right; for young readers, a glance at a time that duty was understood and "me" was secondary, Perfect Evil by Alex Kava, "excellent mystery, "Motherhood Made a Man Out of Me by Karen Karbo, "very funny for new mothers to read. A Drink Before the War by Dennis Lehane, "Great suspense with Boston setting," Hannibal by Thomas Harris, "Fabulous story, excellent ending, expands on Silence of the Lambs.

New adult books

The Kitchen Table Investor: Low risk, Low maintenance Strategies for Working Families by John F. Wasik.

Let's Elope; the Definitive Guide to Elopings, Destination Weddings, and Other Creative Options by Scott Shaw.

Consumer Reports Complete Guide to Health Services for Seniors by Trudy Lieberman.

Joining the Military by Scott A. Ostrow.

Crimes of War by Peter Hogg.

The Tin Collectors by Stephen J. Cannell.

Tewksbury school schedule

Thursday, February 1
Ryan, Reading with a Heart
Read-a-thon begins
2:30, TMHS, Wynn Middle, Ryan Standards Workshops
6:00 TMHS Parents Information Night and Course signups until 8 p.m.
7:00 VAR Gymnastics at Masconomet
Friday, February 2
TMHS course signups
Dewey READ 2001 Reading Day
3:00 JV Track @ Andover
4:00 Freshmen Girls Basketball @ Chelmsford
5:15 Freshmen Boys Basketball @ Chelmsford
6:00 JV Girls Basketball vs Notre Dame
6:00 JV Boys Basketball @ Chelmsford
7:30 VAR Girls Basketball vs Notre Dame
7:30 VAR Boys Basketball @ Chelmsford
Saturday, February 3
8:30 a.m. Trahan/Heath Brook Ski trip to Nashoba Valley Ski Area
9:30 a.m. VAR Girls Track @ State Class "C" meet @ Reggie Lewis Center, Boston
10:00 a.m. VAR Wrestling @ Salem
12:00 Noon VAR Gymnastics vs Chelmsford
6:10 JV Ice Hockey @ Chelmsford
7:20 VAR Ice Hockey @ Chelmsford
Sunday, February 4
9:00 a.m. VAR track @ Coaches Invitational @ Reggie Lewis Center, Boston
9:40 a.m. JV Ice Hockey vs Westford
Monday, February 5
7:00 TMHS Parents Program on Individual Education Plans (IEP) Parents of all age students are welcome to attend this training on the IEP.
Tuesday, January 30
3:30 Freshmen Girls Basketball vs Lawrence
3:45 Trahan Council meeting
4:15 JV Ice Hockey @ Methuen
4:45 Freshmen Boys Basketball vs Lawrence
6:00 Heath Brook, Council meeting
6:00 JV Girls Basketball @ Lawrence
6:00 JV Boys Basketball vs Lawrence
7:00 Heath Brook PAC meeting
7:30 VAR Girls Basketball @ Lawrence
7:30 VAR Boys Basketball vs Lawrence
Wednesday, February 7
7:30 a.m. TMHS Renaissance Awards Breakfast: Students who receive a silver or a gold Renaissance card are eligible to attend this breakfast.
To earn a silver card, students must maintain an 85 or better grade average for the just completed marking term, have less than one tardy to school, have no disciplinary infractions, and meet all other attendance requirements.
To earn a gold card, students must meet the same criteria, but must maintain a 90 or better grade average.
Cards allow students many benefits such as discounts at local merchants, free items at local merchants, exam exemptions and tee shirts for first time card earners. This program rewards not only academic achievement, but responsible behavior in the school.
3:30 VAR Boys and Girls Track vs Methuen @ Andover
5:00 TMHS School Committee and administrators ninth annual mid-year retreat
6:00 VAR Ice Hockey @ Medford Tournament
6:00 VAR Wrestling @ Lawrence
7:00 Dewey, Chris Rose, Storyteller, performs until 8:30.

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Backyard Birding

by Hugh Wiberg

Why are there no birds at my feeder?

Probably the most commonly asked "birding" question around Wilmington and Tewksbury this winter is: Why are the numbers (not necessarily species) of birds noticeably down this winter, compared with last winter?

The answer to this question, according to Mass. Audubon and two knowledgeable ornithologists I am in touch with occasionally is twofold. Number one is that bird populations tend to fluctuate sharply from year to year, up or down, and the reasons for this are not yet fully understood. One example in our area would be the finches - especially goldfinches - whose numbers are well down this winter compared with last year. Whereas it was not uncommon to see as many as 40 goldfinches at a time in our yard last winter, the most I've seen at any one time this year is eight. The second reason is that there was an unusual abundance of natural foods produced in the wild last summer and fall, and all of that wealth of food has not yet been exhausted. Included here would be all of the trees and shrubs which produce berries of any kind. One reason why large numbers of robins and red winged blackbirds did not migrate south last September and October is because berry bearing plants put forth an unusually heavy crop last year, much of which has not yet been harvested. So, good people, don't be distressed that your backyard birds are fewer and further between this winter; you are not doing anything wrong. These things balance out.

Last month's column began with

the question; "Where are the hawks this winter?" Within a week of that question being asked, I received no less than eight calls from people who have seen hawks since October. It would appear that hawk sightings have become so common that folks are no longer motivated to think that this event is any longer



The Carolina Wren is a recent newcomer to Massachusetts news. Hawks are tricky to identify, since it is hard to get a good close up look at them (they tend not to linger very long during their visits). Further, since no less than 15 species of hawks are found in Massachusetts, some of which look very much like others, one has to be very sharp to make a precise, certain I.D. It is safe to say that the two most common small hawk visitors are Coopers and sharp shinned hawks, while far and away

the most commonly seen large hawk is the red tailed, with a wing span of up to 42 inches.

Among those spotting hawks in January were Jean Love of Main Street in Tewksbury, Edie Narduzzo of Miller Road, Wilmington (she watched a "very large" hawk tearing "something" apart high up in a

Wilmington. This bird (see page 276 in Peterson's Eastern Birds) is usually long gone to warmer climes by early October.

Other miscellaneous calls: Joan Sadowski of Wilton Drive in Wilmington reported some juncos in her yard which looked very much like the much blacker headed Oregon junco than our usual common slate colored junco. The Oregon junco, a far western bird, is rarely seen in Massachusetts. I hope to get a look at these visitors if and when a very busy schedule allows.

Sandra Day of Butters Row, Wilmington reports a red bellied woodpecker in her neighborhood, and a sighting of no less than 15 red winged black birds on December 28.

Your reporter spotted a song sparrow and a tree sparrow under the feeders early in January, bringing our winter count of species to 22, just two shy of last winter's total.

Several callers mentioned that they thought they might have seen a Carolina wren in their yards, but weren't sure. The accompanying photo should help, with the distinct white line over the eyes and a 45 degree upward tilt of the tail. A truly beautiful bird, gradually making its way north into New England.

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I should mention that I will be on vacation between February 6 and February 25.

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by Anthony Ferrara

A friend

When we think of love we think of joy, intimacy, ecstasy and fulfillment. We read and see its magic through the expression and works of others. Their music and art are generated and inspired by the energy of love between man and woman. Yet many will never know this unique phenomenon. There are many reasons why some individuals will never find that special love partner. The fear of intimacy, making a commitment, being rejected or facing a great disappointment are some of the reasons. For some the possible pain and agony of finding and then losing a lover is too much to chance. However, the need and search for love continues, inspired by the need for acceptance and closeness common to us all.

Friendship can save many from lonely devastation. A different experience than the intimate love affair, but still a highlight of life. However friendship has its own intensity of caring and sharing. You may never reach that euphoric high you feel with your intimate lover. You will however, feel the same comfort and warmth from a friend. On the plus side, the security of friendship can be more stable than the complexity of emotional bliss. We see many friendships lasting longer than one or two marriages because of the emotional stability. If you are fortunate enough to have a true friend, he/she will be your confessor, therapist, and confidant. There is, however, a price to pay. You must be willing to give back the same. If only one is committed to the friendship it becomes a great injustice to the other.

There are individuals who seek out the beautiful giving person with one purpose in mind, to benefit from them. These phonies go through all the proper gestures and say the right words to win you over. The pure of heart too often can't see the insincerity of a supposed friend. These deceivers are more than generous in giving lip service but seldom are willing to give comfort or help. Precious caring and time should not be wasted on the unworthy when there are so many who are deserving.

Most of us make many comparisons who are pleasant and make our lives more comfortable and bearable. However, don't expect that extra mile on their part when you are in need. A true friend on the other hand will give up his own comfort to make his friend more comfortable. Not because he feels obligated but because he cares. Loving and caring have their own rewards. The more you give to a friend the more you get back in return. Then of course, there are the chosen few who have the blessed combination of a friend and lover for a partner.

Friendship is a very special union. Sometimes its closeness goes beyond the commitment of lovers. Friends are able to share many private thoughts they may dare not share with husband, wife, or lover. Love, though beautiful, has its own frustrations that need to be vented. We find this release with our friend or friends. Small groups of men or women who are friends form a sounding board for each other. That weekly or monthly lunch becomes a time to express freely to a sympathetic and accepting audience. The feeling of acceptance and worth will always be yours as long as you have a friend. You will never be alone.

Yet many who have no one with whom to share their troubled thoughts or secrets are being torn apart. They withdraw and go into depression or hide under the influence of liquor or drugs. If only they could have shared their pain with someone they trusted. Chances are if they did, this extra suffering could have been avoided. As a therapist, I feel fortunate to be trusted with the secret agonies of my clients.

One 12-year-old boy comes to

mind. This child was forced to go to school each day, only to defy everyone and become ill. He was indeed alone, because parents and school felt he was faking his condition. Whenever questioned why he didn't want to go to school, he would reply, "I just don't want to." I find that many clients will open up when they feel others share their secret shame or fear. I let him know I had counseled hundreds of children who were fearful of going to school for many different reasons. Some feared their peers, possible failure, being confined and feeling trapped were a few. These statements seemed to reach him.

His facial expression changed from arrogance to a wounded child as he began to cry. "Mr. Ferrara, I'm scared all the time, but I don't know why. He went on to tell me he panicked when he entered any stores or restaurants and was claustrophobic. This poor child was suffering from a form of Agoraphobia. Because he was able to share and trust, he received the necessary help and comfort. Having a true friend gives you this constant security of trust and sharing.

We put so much time into reading, movies, and TV, living through the adventures and love affairs of others. A make believe world leaves us with lonely fantasies. If you don't have a loved one or friend, use your precious time to find one. Reach out to those you feel comfortable with. Be there to help, give advice, and to listen. Give to others all the things you wish they would give to you. It is so sad for those who never allow others to know who they really are. Let your good deeds speak for you. You may begin this quest feeling unsure and unworthy. This will end when you find that true

friend. You will then learn to see yourself through the eyes of your friend and know yourself as a worthy person.

Mr. Ferrara's book, "Beyond Parenting" (When Love Gets in the Way) can be obtained through Post Office Box 79, Wilmington, MA 01887, \$14.95 plus tax, 75 cents. Direct questions to 978-658-8132.

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Where the college bound are going

By RYAN SULLIVAN

The New Year's celebrations have now worn off. Now for high school seniors the time for work is just beginning.

January is the time in which many seniors apply to colleges and begin to hear of their acceptances. This case is completely true at Tewksbury Memorial High School, where most of the students are well into their college decision process.

Senior Steve Bagley has a broad list of schools that he is interested in, including University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Tufts University, Bentley College, as well as others. Steve, who is the wrestling and track captain, is enrolled in some of the most challenging classes offered at Tewksbury, including Advanced Placement British Literature and Calculus. He hopes that his choice schools will see his academic and athletic record and realize that he is the perfect candidate for their schools.

Dan Mortimer also has a list, including University of Mass in Amherst and Lowell. Dan has additionally been approached by Stonehill College about his remarkable Cross-Country season.

"I really would like to go to Amherst," says Dan. "I think that a large school would just be the place for me."

Senior Erin Sarsfield has been looking for the perfect school to suit her needs. Her number one choice now is the University of California in Los Angeles, but that is closely followed by Boston College, along with others.

"I have been in Tewksbury all my life," she says. "I want to get out and go to UCLA, but BC is a great school too. I am sure I will like wherever I end up going."

Ellen Frank has applied to a vast number of schools. On the top

of her list are Middlebury College, Dartmouth College and Johns Hopkins. The list continues, but Ellen has prioritized these three as her most favorites of the eleven schools. Ellen is ranked number one in her graduating class, as well as having another smorgasbord of achievements and awards.

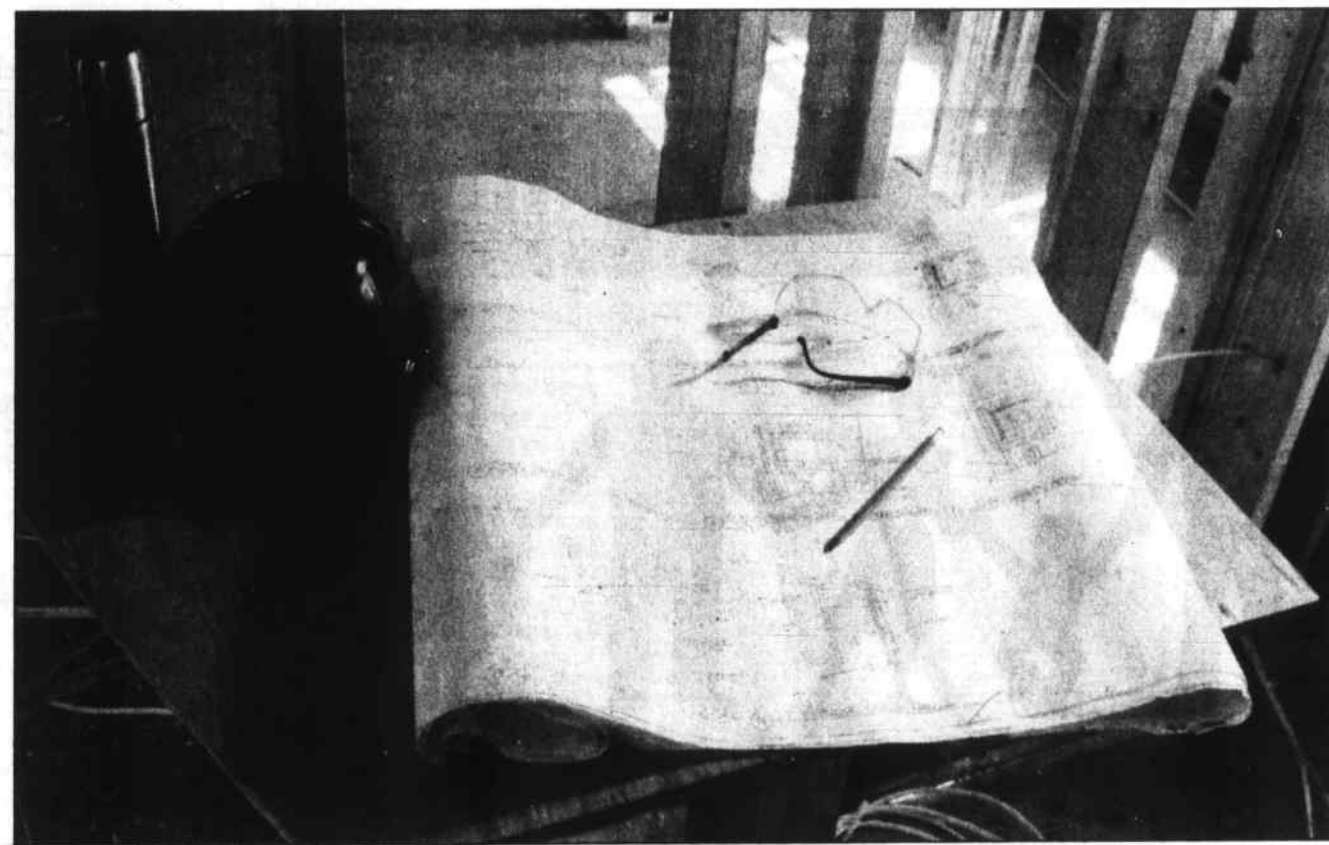
"I want to go to Middlebury, but the other schools are great too," says Frank. "It is a very tough choice and soon we will all have to make it."

Amy Vonkahl has been scouted from many of the schools in this area and abroad. Amy has selected Stonehill and Assumption as her top choice schools and looks forward to hearing from them in the near future.

Melinda Monaco has her sights set on something a little farther away. She has applied to Florida State University, University of Southern Florida, University of Central Florida and has been accepted to the Universities of Tampa and Jacksonville. Melinda has set her eyes on the south and is heading there to make her mark on another state.

Some of the more rest-assured students have already been accepted to their top-choice schools and are set on going there. John Byrne has been accepted to Tufts, Jason Wagstaff has been accepted to Amherst College, and Kirimi Papp has been accepted to Smith College. These lucky three, along with some others, can now rest assured that they have been accepted and know where they are going in the fall of 2001. The others will have to wait patiently as their decisions are made and their futures begin to start.

Ryan Sullivan is a senior at Tewksbury Memorial High School.



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Obituaries

Joanne L. McConnell worked for American Ink Jet Company, Billerica

TEWKSBURY - Joanne L. (Valkavitch) McConnell, 41, died Thursday, January 25, 2001 at her Tewksbury home, surrounded by her family, after a five year battle with breast cancer. She was the wife of Kevin R. McConnell, with whom she celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary this past August 23.

Born in Lowell, September 28, 1959, she was a daughter of Alice (Montminy) Valkavitch of Lowell and the late Joseph Valkavitch. She lived in Lowell until moving to Tewksbury in 1988.

She attended Lowell High School as a member of the Class of 1978. In her youth, she was a Girl Scout and an avid bowler. Since moving to Tewksbury she was a communicant of St. William's Church.

Mrs. McConnell was employed by American Ink Jet Company in Billerica until illness forced her retirement, and had previously worked at Tranti Systems in Billerica.

Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by a son, Matthew J.

McConnell of Tewksbury, a daughter, Erin M. McConnell of Tewksbury, six brothers and a sister-in-law, her twin, James "Jimmy" Valkavitch, George Valkavitch, Joseph "Joey" Valkavitch, Henry "Hank" Valkavitch, Michael and his wife Kelly (Maguire) Valkavitch, and Robert "Bobby" Valkavitch all of Lowell; four sisters and a brother-in-law, Linda and Philip Lemieux, Alice Robinson, Maryann Harrington, all of Lowell, Pauline Stannard of Nashua, N.H.; a life-long "best friend" Chief Master Sergeant Julie (Judd) Southwick U.S.A.F., currently stationed in England, and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Her funeral was held Monday in St. William's Church followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials to the McConnell Children Fund, c/o Andover Bank, 2345 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876 are encouraged. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Pasquale F. Marolda owned M&M Chimney & Contracting of Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Pasquale F. "Pat" Marolda of Arlington, who, for 20 years was principal owner of M&M Chimney & Contracting of Wilmington, died suddenly January 26, 2001 at Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington.

He was the husband of Terry Marolda of Woburn.

Born in Cambridge, Mr. Marolda lived in Arlington for the past 47 years and attended Cambridge schools. A World War II Naval veteran of the CB's, he was Past Commander of VFW Post 3272 in East Cambridge.

He was a retired foreman for General Latex Corp in Cambridge and after retirement worked with his son Michael as principal owner

of M&M Chimney & Contracting of Wilmington.

He was the husband of Jennie (Roberto) Marolda and father of Michael and his wife Terry Marolda of Woburn; grandfather of Stacey and Michael Jr.; brother of Michael Marolda of Medford and the late Mary Dattero, Gerard, Joseph, Vito and Daniel Marolda.

He is also survived by several nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the DeVito Funeral Home of Watertown followed by a funeral mass in St. Agnes Church of Medford and interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may be made in Pat's memory to the charity of one's choice.

Vera E. Clarke formerly of Gloucester and Rockport

WILMINGTON - Vera E. (Burgarella) Clarke, age 92, of Wilmington, formerly of Gloucester and Rockport, died Jan. 29, 2001 at her residence.

Mrs. Clarke was born in Gloucester, the daughter of the late Frank and the late Frances (Bertolino) Burgarella. She had lived in the Gloucester and Rockport area for the majority of her life, having been a member of the Rockport Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Clarke was the beloved wife of the late William J. Clarke and is survived by her children Barbara J. Knickle of Wilmington and George M. Blair and his wife Maria both of Ipswich; her grandchildren Cheryl Knickle of Lawrence, Donna Baker and her husband Roy both of Sugarland, TX, Laura Byers and her husband Mark both of

Goffstown, NH, Mark Knickle and his wife Tracey both of Billerica and Michael Blair and his wife Linda both of Magnolia, MA and eight great grandchildren. Mrs. Clarke was also the grandmother of the late George Blair, Jr. of Houston, TX.

Relatives and friends may call at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington on Saturday morning from 9:00 - 10:00 followed by a Funeral Service at the Funeral Home at 10:00 a.m. Interment will take place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in her name may be made to the Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack Street, Bldg. 9C, Lawrence, MA 01843. For directions & florists please visit www.CavanaughFuneralHome.com

Geraldine G. Maglio worked for Internal Revenue

WILMINGTON - Geraldine G. (O'Leary) Maglio, a resident of Wilmington since 1964, died January 25, 2001 at her late residence after a lengthy illness.

Born in Charlestown, 82 years ago, she was the widow of Louis A. Maglio, and the mother of Linda Richardson and her husband Kenneth, Mary Dussault and her husband Richard all of Wilmington;

Louis Maglio and his wife Betty of Medfield, David Maglio and his wife Marcia of Methuen. Eleven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Maglio worked for many years at the I.R.S. in Andover.

A funeral mass was celebrated in St. Thomas Church, Wilmington Monday morning followed by burial in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Contributions in Mrs. Maglio's memory may be made to VNA of Middlesex East and Visiting Nurse Hospice, 607 North Avenue, Suite #17, Wakefield, MA 01880.

Enrollment period for Medigap insurance starts February 1st

BURLINGTON - All Medicare subscribers should be aware that the open enrollment period to purchase supplementary Medigap coverage (Core, Supplement #1 or Supplement #2) begins February 1, 2001 and ends March 31, 2001. This is also the time when coverage can be upgraded from Supplement #1 with no drug coverage to Supplement #2 with unlimited drug coverage. Coverage begins June 1. (Individuals who are newly eligible for Medicare B can sign up any time during their initial enrollment period for almost immediate coverage.)

For those consumers who were enrolled in their Medicare Managed Care (HMO) Plan through December 31 and lost coverage because the HMO pulled out of their service area, there is a special enrollment period. Those individuals have a 63 day right to buy a Medigap Core or Supplement #1 policy from

January 1 to March 4, 2001. Policies can be effective almost immediately.

For information on the Medigap or managed care policies available in your area, call Minuteman Senior Services at 781-272-7177 or 978-263-8720 to speak with the director of the SHINE Program. Information and assistance is also available from the SHINE health benefits counselor at the local Council on Aging.

The SHINE (Serving the Health Information needs of Elders Program) is funded and coordinated by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs in partnership with elder network agencies across Massachusetts.

Contact: Cindy Phillips, SHINE Program Director, Minuteman Senior Services; 781-272-7177 or 978-263-8720; email: c.phillips@minutemansenior.org

Wilmington Senior Topics

WILMINGTON - Buzzell Senior Center Updates

There still are a few openings for the Valentine's Dance on February 14, 2001 at the Wilmington/Tewksbury Elks. Cost is \$5 (nonrefundable).

The new February calendar is out. Please feel free to come to the Buzzell Senior Center to get one.

The director, Terri Marciello is still processing fuel assistance applications, if anyone is interested, who is over the age of 60; please call 657-7595.

Medigap Insurance sign-up

Those eligible for Medicare medical insurance (part B) but haven't signed up, can do so now during the annual "General Enrollment Period" for Medicare, from January 1 until March 31, 2001. Beneficiaries with Medicare hospital insurance (part A) who originally decided not to sign up for Medicare insurance when they first became eligible for Medicare but have changed their minds can take advantage of this three month period. Those who had medical insurance at one time but dropped out may now enroll again.

Medicare medical insurance helps pay for doctor's visits, outpatient hospital treatment and other medical services and supplies not covered by Medicare hospital insurance (part A). The cost of the medical insurance premium is \$50.00 a month in 2001. However, beneficiaries who sign up now instead of when they were originally eligible may have an additional 10 percent added to their premium for each year they could have enrolled in Part B but didn't. If you sign up at

any time during the general enrollment period your coverage will begin July 1, 2001.

If you do not have Medicare hospital insurance (Part A) but are 65 or older and a U.S. citizen or lawfully admitted alien who has lived in the United States for at least five years, you can sign up for Medicare insurance only or for hospital and medical insurance at the same time. The premium for hospital insurance varies depending on the amount of time you may have worked in jobs where you paid Social Security taxes.

If you are interested in enrolling in Medicare, call Social Security's toll free number, 1-800-772-1213, or contact your local Social Security office at 978-452-5509.

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arrangements will cost. Next, plan the ceremony, taking into account any particular religious aspects you want incorporated. Pre-need planning enables your family to know what your intentions are and eases the burden they will assume when you are gone.

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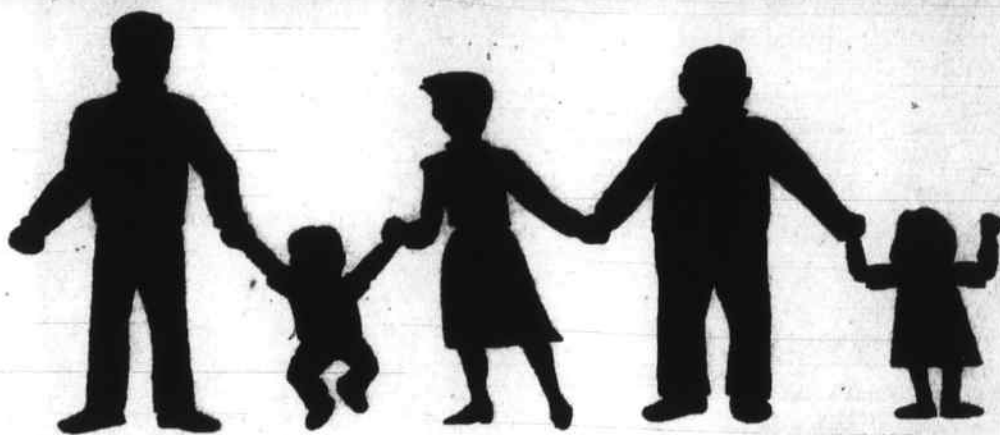
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All entries must be received by Thursday, February 8, 2001. Disney On Ice Jungle Adventures winning names will be announced in the February 14 edition of the paper. Drawings is held at random. All tickets must be picked up at the Town Crier office, 104 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA.

School Lunch Menus

Sing a capella

Senior Menus

Week of February 5
Boutwell & Wildwood
Extended Daycare
Monday: "Mega" chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, popcorn.

Tuesday: Danimals yogurt, soft pretzel, cheese stick, fresh vegetable sticks with dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned peas, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cheese curls.

Thursday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries, whole kernel corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookies.

Friday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Elementary Schools

Monday: Teriyaki chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned peas, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Tuesday: Taco boat with ground beef, lettuce, salsa and shredded cheese, fluffy rice, cornbread, seasoned vegetable, chilled peaches, milk/juice, cookies.

Wednesday: Soft pretzel, yogurt, carrot and celery sticks with dipping sauce, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey dinner, mashed potato, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll and butter, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: French bread pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled pears, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle Schools

Monday: Chicken patty on a roll, lettuce and tomato optional, hash browns, seasoned corn, chilled pears, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Egg McMuffin, potato rounds, seasoned peas, chilled peaches, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Meatball sub, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Thursday: Oven turkey dinner, mashed potato, seasoned peas, cranberry sauce, wheat bread, milk/juice, brownie.

Friday: "Sal's" pizza, garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, seasoned carrots, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Tuesday: Hot dog bar, hot dog and roll with choice of chili, baked beans, onion, sliced tomato, shredded cheese, condiments, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Manager's buffet. Your choice, lot's of variety, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned peas, dinner roll, cranberry sauce, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Chicken fajita salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

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Week of February 5
Monday: Breaded pork chop, potato rounds, mixed vegetables, wheat bread and butter, chilled applesauce, milk, fresh orange.

Tuesday: Roast beef dinner, gravy on the side, creamy mashed potato, whole kernel corn, chilled pineapple, bread and butter, milk, ice cream.

Wednesday: Pasta and meatballs in sauce, tossed garden salad, breadstick, chilled peaches, milk, dessert.

Thursday: Roast turkey dinner, mashed sweet potato, seasoned peas, dinner roll and butter, cranberry sauce, milk, dessert.

Friday: Florentine style fish, creamy mashed potato, seasoned California blend vegetables, wheat bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk, dessert.



"CHECK" THIS OUT. Wilmington Town Treasurer Ron Mendez receives a check in the amount of \$226,372.15 from Priscilla Gottwald, a Public Relations Representative from Reading Municipal Light Department. The check is a payment from RMLD that represents 2% of the company's net utility electric plant. In 2000, Wilmington received \$452,744.30 from RMLD. (Courtesy photo)

Town receives \$226G from RMLD

WILMINGTON - The Town of Wilmington recently received a payment of \$226,372.15, the second installment of its annual payment from the Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD). The payments represent two percent of the RMLD's net utility electric plant in the member communities of Reading, North Reading, Lynnfield and Wilmington. Each RMLD community receives a predetermined percentage of total kilowatt-hour sales, based upon a previous agreement between the RMLD and each of the communities. A total of \$760,164 was presented to the RMLD-member communities in 2000.

The most recent payment to the Town of Wilmington brings the community's total 2000 distribution to \$452,744.30. The first installment of the annual payment was presented to the community in June 2000.

"The RMLD is proud of the contributions we make to the four communities, not only financially, but in our service and commitment to the towns we serve," RMLD General Manager Len Rucker said. "By making the annual payments, we assist the communities in providing vital services to the residents and businesses."

CORRECTION

In a photograph in the January 17 edition of The Town Crier, Peggy Perry was not correctly identified as the woman pinning a flower to Chief Bobby N. Stewart's chest shortly before his retirement party at the Casa di Fior on Friday, January 12. Perry is a former policewoman with the Wilmington Police Department. The Town Crier apologizes for the error.

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Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

LaLeche League monthly support meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers. Call accredited leaders for dates/times/locations of Billerica area meetings; 978-256-4804.

Thurs., Jan. 25: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., at Rocco's Restaurant and Bar, 193 Main St., Wilmington, "Building Better Business Relationships Mixer sponsored by Wil. Chamber of Commerce for members and other business associates. Call 978-657-7211.

Mon., Jan. 29: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. James Miceli office hours in the small conference room at Wil. Town Hall.

Thurs., Feb. 1: noon to 7 p.m. in Shriner's Fez Room, 99 Fordham Road, "Work Wilmington" Job Fair spon. Wil. Chamber of Commerce. Employer booth registration fees, \$250 to \$1000. Job Seekers admission free. Call 978-657-7211.

Fri., Feb. 1: 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. at both preschool Centers, (Boutwell and Wildwood); brief open house for parents or prospective preschool students.

Feb., 5, 6, 7, 8, 9: 9:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., Wilmington Preschool Registration at Boutwell Early Childhood Center, 17 Boutwell Street and Wildwood Early Childhood Center, 182 Wildwood Street.

Thurs., Feb. 8: 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. meets in Tewks. Pub. Lib. call 978-851-9505.

Sat., Feb. 10: 7 p.m., Wil. United Methodist Church Talent Show Dinner.

Sat., Feb. 10: 8 p.m. to midnight; Wil. Lions Club fundraiser dance at Hillview Country Club, No. Reading. Tickets \$15. MGH Cancer Research Fund and ALS Foundation will benefit. Call 978-658-9734.

Feb. 12: WCTV fourth annual "Donations from the Heart" Food Drive. Leave donations with volunteer at MarketBasket Sat., Feb. 10; at Lucci's Feb. 11; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; at the old Swain School, Fri., Feb. 9. Call 978-658-6593.

Wed., Feb. 14: Seniors' Valentine's Dance at Wil/Tewks Elks. Call 657-7595.

Feb. 20-23: WCTV Winter Vacation Video Camp, 1-3 p.m., at WCTV. Call 978-657-4066.

Sat., March 17: 10:30 a.m., ninth reunion in Tarpon Spring, Florida for Wilmington residents and former residents.



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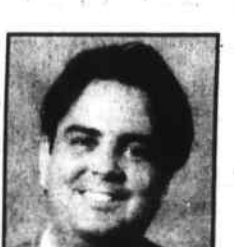
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Murphy ends Chamber career

FROM PAGE 1

sands of pounds of strawberries," remembers Murphy with a laugh. "That's a lot of whipped cream too."

The seven business expos that were held between 1991 and 1997 at such notable locations in Wilmington as the Ramada Inn, Casa Di Fior and the Shriner's Auditorium.

The ice statues that were sculpted by artist Eric Fontecchio during every Christmas Tree lighting on the Town Common since 1994.

Says Murphy, "Every year, Eric and I would sit down and try to figure out what ice sculpture to make that year."

And what were those ice sculptures? A sleigh, a reindeer, Santa Claus, an ice castle, a snowman, a Nutcracker, a swan, and, last month, an angel.

Then, of course, there is the twelve-year rush of every-day duties and responsibilities that come with directing a Chamber of Commerce through the public sphere: building relationships with town managers and selectmen and other town officials, cutting the ribbons at hundreds of new businesses and companies opening in town, writing as many as 120 news letters that have been sent to as many as 425 business leaders over the years, and so on.

As one of her proudest accom-

plishments, Murphy cites the publication of the town's new map, which was unveiled in color for the first time near the final months of 2000. Murphy found it rewarding to work with publishing company Village Profile, retired Town Engineer Harold Gillam and enthusiastic residents in creating the map.

"I'm also proud of producing our first color Chamber of Commerce membership directory," says Murphy. "It was accomplished through the combined efforts of several of our Chamber directors and staff."

Last year, Murphy's four-year-old granddaughter, Cosette Churchwell, of Pepperell, became

paralyzed in an automobile accident. The progress that Cosette has made in striving to live as normal and ordinary a life as possible has been astonishing, right down to her abilities to use a computer with the help of some respiratory equipment. Murphy hopes that her new job will grant her the time and resources to help her daughter continue Cosette's recovery.

"I'd like to work with my daughter to help put together seminars about alternative medicine that can have a positive effect on children with spinal cord injuries," says Murphy. "I'd also like to work on Massachusetts health care issues that need to be addressed."

Murphy says that the decision to leave the Chamber of Commerce was not an easy one, but it was one that felt right once her mind and heart were set on something new.

"It has been a wonderful part of my career," she says. "This job has been one filled with variety and excitement and challenges. I have never spent a boring day or night with the Chamber."

What made it all worth it, she says, was the people of Wilmington.

"I had the pleasure of meeting so many wonderful, professional people, some of whom have remained close friends," says Murphy. "Everybody in this town is so down to earth, and they really care about Wilmington."

Murphy also reiterates that she hopes that her new job will keep her in Wilmington, providing her with an opportunity to interact with the community from a different angle.

"I love the character and the aesthetics of this town," she says. "I am proud to be a part of Wilmington. I do not know yet where my next job will take me, but I do know that I plan to stay here in town."

Perhaps, then, the timing of this Thursday's job fair, which Murphy helped organize, could not be better.

The way to happier lives

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consultation to management regarding employees and health education programs.

Executive Director and Ph.D. Carol Golub says that all of the assistance offered at the center is not out of anybody's reach.

Says Dr. Golub, "Our mission is to make people aware of our workshops and services, which are available at convenient times and at a very reasonable cost."

Fees are determined by one's total family income and the number of dependents in one's family. For Wilmington residents who cannot afford to pay the full cost of any of the services, fees are subsidized by the town through the Board of Health. Folks from outside of Wilmington may also utilize the center's services, but must cover the cost themselves. (It is worth noting, though, that many services are covered by most major health insurances).

Staffed by eleven therapists, including five licensed psychologists, four licensed independent social workers, a psychiatrist and a psychiatric nurse clinical specialist, the Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc. provides

counseling services including, but not limited to: child/adolescent behavioral issues; depression and anxiety; marital issues; substance abuse other addictions; unemployment or job-related stress; and so on.

Each fifty-minute session at the counseling center is conducted in comfortable, soothing surroundings and is kept strictly confidential.

Conveniently located in Suite 11 of the Heritage Commons Complex at 5 Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington, the hours of operation are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Callers-in may telephone anytime between 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., in order to schedule an appointment. The telephone number is 978-658-9889.

Some popular workshops offered by the Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc. are as follows:

- "Feeling Good About Yourself", which is conducted by Psy.D. Judith Garland, takes place on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. at the Awareness is Mandatory (AIM) Handicap Center;

- Women's Midlife Transitions Group, which reevaluates the lives

of women in the midst of change, will be conducted by Dr. Patricia Kenney, Ph.D., on Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. beginning February 8;

- The Anger Management Group, which identifies ways in which individuals express anger and establishes ways to handle such emotions, will start on February 15 and be conducted by Robert Craig Comin on Thursdays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.;

- An ongoing Men's Issues Group, which focuses on a variety of issues faced by men in society, meets on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Dr. Golub says that it is the recognition of the town that demonstrates the dedication and professionalism of the counseling center's staff and resources.

"It is a real credit to our agency that we have the support of the town, various fund raisers and a strong local board of directors," she says. "Thanks to such support, we are in a position to offer quality professional licensed mental health counseling to people who otherwise couldn't afford private practice fees."

Celtics to hail Engdahl as "hero"

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Leukemia and Lymphoma Society decided to become involved with the "Team in Training" program in 1993, he decided to run in the marathon to raise money for the organization.

The first year, Engdahl ran in honor of a bone marrow transplant patient who he roomed with in the hospital. That year the program raised \$13,000 for the society. In 2000, just seven years after starting the New England Chapter of the program, participants raised more than \$2.9 million.

Engdahl could not participate in the marathon in 1999 because he had heart bypass surgery, but he has still found ways to help out the program. In 2000, though, along with his wife, Helen, Engdahl participated in a run/walk marathon in Anchorage, Alaska because he wanted to continue to be involved with the program.

"A lot of people don't make it."

Engdahl explains about those with the disease. "This is my way of paying back for being lucky to make it through."

Along with his contributions to the "Team in Training" program, Engdahl has volunteered his time as a speaker to other leukemia patients.

Jennifer Tierney, the Campaign Director of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, appreciates all the effort Engdahl puts into the program.

"John is not only a runner, he is an inspiration to our runners," says Tierney. "He speaks at patient support group sessions and always has a smile on his face. He celebrates the fact that he made it through, and he is a 'hero among us.'"

The organization found out about the Celtics' "Heroes Among Us" program and felt that Engdahl should be recognized for all of his efforts to support leukemia patients and research.

Engdahl will be honored in between the first and second quarters of the Celtics game at the Fleet Center in Boston on Sunday, February 4.

The "Heroes Among Us" program, which is in its third season, was initiated by former Celtics coach Rick Pitino, who felt his team should recognize the efforts of local citizens.

Jeff Twiss, the Celtics' Vice President of Media Relations, says at the end of this basketball season the "Heroes" program will have honored more than one hundred local individuals.

"Our area has many people who do heroic acts," says Twiss. "The Celtics felt that these individuals should be saluted."

Celtics Co-Captains Antoine Walker and Paul Pierce have been very supportive of the program. Before the game on Sunday, Engdahl will get his picture taken at center court with at least one of

the Celtics captains and the captain of the Cleveland Cavaliers, whom the Celtics will be playing. During the break between the first and second quarters, Engdahl's achievements will be read by the Public Address Announcer and will also be listed on the Sony jumbotron screen in the Fleet Center.

Engdahl plans to run and walk in this year's Boston Marathon. Would you like to sponsor him? Please send all donated checks to the "Leukemia and Lymphoma Society," care of John Engdahl, 3 Charlotte Road in Wilmington, MA 01887. If you would like more information about the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, please call 1-800-688-6572.

Engdahl has lived in Wilmington for more than 25 years. He and his wife Helen have five children and eight grandchildren. With all that he has gone through, he still exemplifies what it means to be a true "hero among us."

Transportation problems increase with bad weather

Parents find school bus stop unacceptable

by STU NEILSON

WILMINGTON-Residents of the Morse Ave. area want action. Parents say a child was nearly hit recently when he was crossing the street to board the school bus at the intersection of Morse Ave. and Woburn Street in Wilmington's east end. The child was not darting out into traffic but crossing while the school bus was stopped, with its red flashing lights on.

They say the driver of the car was oblivious to the rule, "Stop when School Bus Stops." They said the driver was mailed a \$200.00 ticket after a parent complained, backed up by the school bus driver and the witnessing children.

On Monday a small group of mothers and their children were gathered in the cold morning air at the end of Morse Ave. at 7:30 a.m., waiting for the school bus.

"In two minutes I counted 75 cars," said one mother. "This is not a lightly travelled road. It was dark when they picked up my older son this morning."

It's not just the volume of traffic, it's the location of the school bus stop. Parents want the school bus

stop changed, so that the children will not have to cross the road to board the bus.

"Last year they came from Lucci's end toward the industrial area. Why can't they do it this year?" said a mother.

The bus now comes up Eames St., makes its first stop at Oxbow Drive and proceeds towards Lucci's, making its next stop at Morse Ave. and proceeding to Brentwood for another stop.

One of the children at the bus stop chimed in, "I remember when Josh almost got hit, the car was white. The person who almost hit Josh... How would he like it if Josh was in the car and he almost got hit?"

"I am very sympathetic to the requests of the parents, but based on schedules and time factors [we can not meet every request]. All over town we get requests. Even where there are two sidewalks," said School Bus Coordinator Jim Gillis in an interview Tuesday morning. He stated that the buses makes 134 trips to all the schools every morning. It is a nightmare.

It was suggested by the parents at Morse Ave. that perhaps the route could be changed having the bus come from Lucci's and then turn around at the corner of Eames to stop at Oxbow. To that, Gillis responded that the bus starts that run from the new intermediate school, proceeds down Main St. to Eames where it picks up a child on Eames St., then to Oxbow and then to Morse Ave. To accomplish the suggested change would add several minutes to the trip, involve backing the bus up into traffic and covering the same ground twice, all of which are things to avoid in the transportation business.

Gillis said he wishes he could grant changes, but it cannot be done and still deliver children to schools on time. [Even then that does not always happen].

Woburn Street, the oldest street in town, is the original road from Boston to Andover. Woburn Street is narrow there between Morse Ave. and Brentwood. As the snowbanks encroach into the road, they leave little room for the cars, and no room for pedestrians. Adding a

truck into the mix makes for a very tight squeeze.

"There are no sidewalks... nothing. There is no where for them to be," continued the mother. "They're not going to do anything until one of them gets hit. It's just going to get worse."

The parents say they have complained to the police and the school department for years without any action. "My parents fought for sidewalks," a mother said.

It is not just the younger children who are at risk in this neighborhood.

"For the high school bus... they want them to walk. My son has to walk to Oxbow, and keep his fingers crossed," another mother complained. Her son catches the bus 100 yards down the road, without sidewalks at Oxbow Drive, before 7:00 a.m. Monday morning it was still dark at 7:00 a.m.

Gillis suggested that, though he cannot solve the problem, parents must teach their children to be wary, even when the school bus lights are flashing, stop and look both ways before crossing the street.

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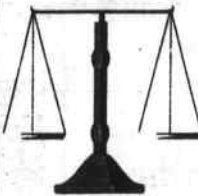
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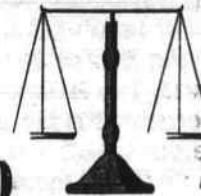
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TEWKSBURY, MA Lottery for Affordable Homes Wamesit Village I and Orchard Park

The Town of Tewksbury, MA, Wamesit Village Limited Partnership, Orchard Street Developers Trust, LLC and the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) are pleased to announce that applications are currently being accepted for qualified applicants to purchase 13 new 3-bedroom homes for \$90,500 under the Local Initiative Program, established and administered by the DHCD at Wamesit Village I, located on Main Street (Route 38) and Orchard Park, located at Orchard and Michael Street.

A Lottery is scheduled for March 14, 2001 at the Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA to determine order of application selection. Applicants must meet DHCD requirements; including maximum income of \$42,852 for a family of 1-4 with allowances for additional family members. Beginning immediately, interested candidates may pick up an application at the Tewksbury Public Library, 300 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, MA or mail a written request to the Tewksbury Housing Authority, Attention Lottery, Saunders Circle, Tewksbury, MA 01876. (Phone or fax requests are not accepted).

An information session will be held on Monday, February 05, 2001 at the Tewksbury Library from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Completed applications must be mailed and postmarked no later than midnight, February 28, 2001. Mail to: Tewksbury Housing Authority, Attention Lottery, Saunders Circle, Tewksbury, MA 01876. No hand delivered applications will be accepted.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, January 22
A dog was found wandering loose on Main Street.
A large pot hole was reported on Main Street near Market Basket.
A restraining order was served on Ballardvale Street.
A motor vehicle was reported on fire on Grove Ave.

Steven Guntow, 34, of Woburn, was arrested on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.
Stephen Silvestri, 45, of Wilmington, was arrested on a warrant.

Tuesday, January 23
A speeding citation was issued on Salem Street.
A summons was issued on Clark Street.
The railroad warning lights were stuck on at the Salem Street crossing.
Police received a report of a

larceny of a wallet on Middlesex Street.

Wednesday, January 24
Police received a report of a possible larceny on Main Street.
A pot hole was reported on Adams Street.

A cat was lost on Burt Road.
Police received a report of damage to a vehicle on Church Street.

Thursday, January 25
Police received a report of a sign stolen from a home on High Street.
A puppy was found on Main Street.

A wallet was reported stolen on Burlington Ave.
Police received a report of larceny of a radio taken from a vehicle on Main Street.

Christopher M. Dighton, 30, of Wilmington, was arrested on a warrant and two motor vehicle charges.
Scot Tremblay, 33, of Hathorne, was arrested on two motor vehicle

charges.

Friday, January 26
Police received a report of larceny to a business on Middlesex Avenue.

A fiberglass truck cap was stolen from a business on Ballardvale Street.

A speeding citation was issued on Salem Street.

Two vehicles were paint-balled on Chestnut Street.

Lawrence F. Moore, 46, was arrested on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol and driving after license was revoked.

John Keefe, 59, of Wilmington, was arrested on a warrant.

Morgan Crossley, 17, of Wilmington, was arrested on a charge of shoplifting.

Saturday, January 27
A burst pipe was reported on Washington Avenue.
Police disbursed a group of

youths disturbing the peace at a business on Main Street.

James Peros, 30, of East Falmouth, was arrested on charges of possession of Class A & D substances.

Ronaldo Ranieri, 41, of Salem, New Hampshire, was arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Sunday, January 28
A dog was reported lost on Woburn Street.

Patrick Casey, 34, of Lynn, was arrested on a warrant.

Abraham Ventura, 26, was arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle after suspension.

Phillip Higgins, 34, of Melrose, was arrested on charges of operating a motor vehicle after suspension and receiving stolen property.

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, January 22
A patron of a business on Main Street left the premises without paying his or her bill.

Citations were issued for handicap parking at Stadium Plaza and Wal Mart.

Mary E. Chaplin, 31, of Reading, was arrested on a warrant.

Francis Buonomo, 36, of Woburn, was arrested on charges of assault of a child with intent to rape and indecent assault and battery on a child under 14.

Tuesday, January 23
A restraining order was served on Andover Street.

A vehicle was vandalized while parked at a business on Main Street.
A garage was vandalized on Mohawk Drive.

David R. Smith, 29, of Dracut, was arrested on two motor vehicle charges.

Wednesday, January 24
Police issued parking tickets on Overlook Drive, Chester Circle, Newton Avenue, Leighton Lane, Jerome Road and other roadways in town for overnight and street parking.

Police received a report of damage to the clubhouse on Patten Green Condominiums.

A vehicle was vandalized at a restaurant on Andover Street.

Thursday, January 25
A vehicle was vandalized at a business on Andover Street.

A handicap parking ticket was issued at a business on Main Street.
License plates were reported stolen from a vehicle on Davis Road.

A customer drove off without paying for services at a business on East Street.

Robert J. Kennedy, 38, of Tyngsboro, was arrested on three warrants.

Candace K. Hall, 34, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Eric Ekberg, 38, of Billerica, was arrested on a warrant.

Friday, January 26
Speeding citations were issued on River Road.

Kids shooting paintballs at vehicles and buildings on Barker Road were caught by police and told to clean up the mess.

A tractor-trailer rolled over on Andover Street and caused traffic problems.

George Belida, 51, of Woburn, was arrested on charges of speeding and illegally possessing a class D substance.

Robert A. Harper, 41, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Saturday, January 27
Several mailboxes on California Road were knocked over.

Police received a report of an attempted larceny at a business on Main Street.

A speeding citation was issued

on Main Street.

A dog was found near the Oakdale Mall and returned to the owner.

A business on Main Street was paintballed.

Michael C. Harmon, 20, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle after his right to operate was suspended.

Francis P. Makiej, 57, of Lowell, was arrested on charges of operating under the influence of liquor and failure to drive in the lane nearest right.

Sunday, January 28
Four coyotes were reported on Chandler Street.

Police received a report of a shoplifter at a business on Main Street.

Jon Dupuis, 34, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Karen Fennelly, 29, of Winthrop, was arrested on three warrants.

David Beauregard, 34, of Tewksbury, was arrested on charges of illegal possession of a Class A substance and possession of a Class A substance with intent to distribute.

Joseph Fay, 34, of Lowell was arrested on charges of illegal possession of a Class A substance and possession of a Class A substance with intent to distribute.

Karen J. Salgado, 33, of Lowell, was arrested on a charge of shoplifting.

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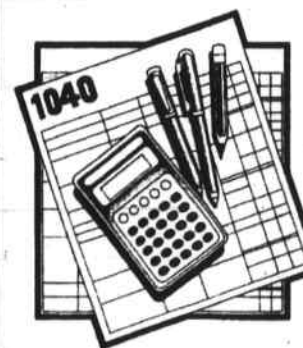
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Tracy Angiolillo to marry Scott Waithour

WILMINGTON - James and Darlene Angiolillo of North Reading and Nino and Donna Trimarchi of Wilmington, have announced the engagement of their daughter Tracy Angiolillo to Scott Waithour, son of Frank and Donna Waithour of Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

Tracy, a 1990 graduate of Wilmington High School earned a degree from Middlesex Community College and is currently employed as a registered nurse.

Her fiancé graduated from Pennsylvania State University with the Class of 1992 and from Pennsylvania State College School of Medicine in 1997.

He is currently a fourth year resident in orthopedic surgery at Tufts/New England Medical Center in Boston.



Debra Topping to marry Kevin Lowry

WILMINGTON - Neil and Claire Topping of Columbia Street, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Debra Topping to Kevin Lowry, son of Thomas and Susan Lowry of Herschel Street, Lynn.

Debra, a 1991 graduate of Wilmington High School earned a bachelors degree from Worcester State College in 1997 and is currently employed as an occupational therapist.

Her fiancé, graduated from Lynn English High School with the class of 1989 and earned a bachelors degree in business management from the University of New Hampshire in 1993. He is currently employed as senior client service representative for Keyport Life Insurance.

An August wedding is planned.



Kate Nepveu to wed Chad Orzel

TEWKSBURY - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nepveu of Tewksbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kate to Chad Orzel of Whitney Point, N.Y.

Ms. Nepveu is a 1999 graduate of Northeastern University in Boston and currently attends Yale Law School in New Haven, Conn. She is scheduled to receive her law degree in 2002.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Williams College in Williamstown, MA, received his doctorate in chemical physics from the University of Maryland, College Park. He is currently a postdoctoral associate in the Physics Department at Yale University.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Laura Welch earns MBA

WILMINGTON - Laura A. Welch, daughter of Ronald W. and Joan M. Roberts of Clorinda Road, Wilmington earned an MBA from Boston University in December 2000.

A 1990 graduate of Wilmington High School, she graduated from Bentley College with a bachelor of science in economics and finance in 1994. Mrs. Welch was employed by Marriott International from 1994 through 2000 where she had several financial positions throughout New England and mid-Atlantic region, most recently as senior financial analyst at Marriott's Northeast and New England Regional office in Woburn.

In 1999 she was recognized as Marriott's Financial Leader of the Northeast Region. She is now employed as a business analyst with Fidelity Capital.

Mrs. Welch currently lives in Winchester with her husband J. Patrick Welch.

Local dentist attends Yankee Dental Congress

WILMINGTON - Dr. Paul Caselle of Wilmington was a volunteer for a major dental meeting that convened in Boston January 25-28.

Wondering why you can't get an appointment with your dentist in late January? Vacation is not the correct answer. Your dental professional attended classes and examined new products for their office and their patients at Boston's leading convention, the 26th annual Yankee Dental Congress at Boston's Hynes Convention Center.

Dr. Paul Caselle served as one of the 100 volunteers assisting to enhance dentistry throughout New England. This meeting is reputed nationally for its continuing education program for the dental professional. In addition to offering over 400 courses in four days, 450 compa-

nies will be exhibiting and demonstrating the latest in dental equipment and materials to 27,000 attendees. Yankee Dental Congress is one of the city's largest conventions.

Yankee Dental Congress, sponsored by the Mass. Dental Society in cooperation with the Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island dental associations, is the fifth largest dental meeting in the country and the only regional scientific meeting.

The Mass. Dental Society, a 450 member statewide affiliate of the American Dental Association, provides dental health information to the public and sponsors dental access programs for the handicapped, senior citizens and low-income people.

Dean's list at Assumption College

WORCESTER - The following local students have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Assumption College:

Danielle R. Bastien '03 daughter of David and Helen Bastien of Belt Circle, Tewksbury;
Lauren Bibb '03 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Bibb of Geiger Drive, Tewksbury;
Sharon F. Elliman '02 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliman of Barry Drive, Tewksbury;
Tracey L. Forsythe '02 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Forsythe of Leisa G. Drive, Tewksbury;
Jill Melissa Moore '01 daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Andover Street, Tewksbury;

Janine Diane Rock '01 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rock of Catamount Road, Tewksbury;
Jeffrey Carmine Santagata '01 son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Santagata of Grove Street, Tewksbury;

Leanne Marie Walsh '04 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Jr. of Amos Street, Tewksbury; and

Melissa Joan Palermo '01 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palermo of Lucaya Circle, Wilmington.

Susan Faraji promoted to full professor

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury resident Susan Faraji, a civil engineering professor at UMass Lowell, has been promoted to full professor from associate professor.

Faraji, who came to UMass Lowell from a position as a research assistant with the Department of Civil Engineering at UMass Amherst, also worked as a structural engineer at Arthur Choo Associates, Inc., a firm of consulting engineers based in Boston.

She earned her doctorate in 1983 at UMass Amherst.

Jaclyn Harrison on president's list

WILMINGTON - Jaclyn Harrison of Wilmington is among the 20 Plymouth State College students named to the President's list for achieving a grade point average of 3.7 or better during the fall semester of the 2000-2001 academic year.

To be eligible for the President's List, students must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester. These credit hours must be in courses that earn grade points and students must have completed all such courses attempted.

Locals honored at Bentley College

WALTHAM - Thirteen local students have been named to the President's/Dean's List at Bentley College; four to the President's and nine to the Dean's List.

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CONNOLLY: Holly Noelle to Gregg and Diana (Malenchini) Connolly of Clermont, Fla., on January 11 in Celebration, Fla.

Grandparents include Mary A. Malenchini; Carl and Elaine Malenchini, all of Wilmington; Joyce Connolly of Kissimmee, Fla and Joseph Connolly of Clermont, Fla.

CAMPBELL: Raffealla Kimberly to Captain Peter and Renate (Stierstorfer) Campbell of Groton on January 1 at Emerson Hospital in Concord.

Grandparents include Alois and Inez Stierstorfer of Omaha, Neb. and Antoinette and the late James V. Campbell of Wilmington.

Captain and Mrs. Peter Campbell (U.S. Army) are currently stationed at Ft. Devens. Peter is a native of Wilmington and graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1986. Renate is a native of Houston, TX and former secretary of the Groton Fire Department.

Elana Crupi accepted at UNH

WILMINGTON - Academy of Notre Dame senior, Elana Crupi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crupi of Wilmington, has been accepted into the University of New Hampshire's School of Engineering and Physical Science.

Elana plans to attend the school in the fall and will major in computer science.

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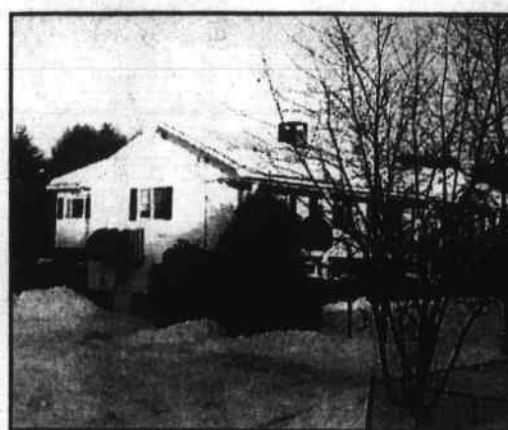
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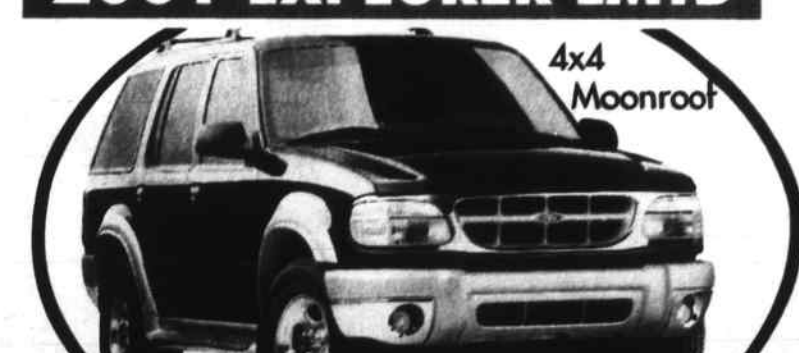
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Third player in WHS history

Swiezynski scores One Thousand points

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Growing up here in the town of Wilmington, Eric Swiezynski was tabbed as the next best basketball player for the high school boys' team when he was in junior high and his brother Scott was pumping in 20 points a game for Jim McCune's team.

Expectations can certainly take a toll on someone, especially one who hadn't reached high school yet. All the talk back then was Eric would be the best there ever would be, and on his way to stardom.

Well on Friday night, Eric answered that talk from five years ago. His three-pointer from the left wing from a pass from teammate Mike Herra gave him new recognition. Swiezynski surpassed the 1,000 point plateau at Wilmington High with that shot.

He went on to score 27 points in the team's 70-57 loss to Hamilton-Wenham. That three-pointer put Swiza into the WHS record books as being just the third player in the program's history to reach that milestone.

Winston Fairfield did it while he played in the 50's and Mike Lombard did it in the late 80's. Fifteen years later, another talented, quiet, team player did the same thing.

"It feels good," said Swiezynski. "Coach Lombard was such a great player - to think that I'm in the same category as him is pretty unbelievable."

While Eric was talking to his buddies during recess as a seventh grader, others were talking about what he could do with a basketball.

"I tried not to think about that," he said. "I just came to practice

everyday and tried to work as hard as I could. When I made the team as a freshman I thought maybe I could [get 1,000 points] because I had more years to do it than other kids. But once I hurt my wrist my sophomore year I wasn't sure."

Hard work is what he's all about. Eric isn't about his 20 points per game. He's not about his 10 plus rebounds per game. He's not about the team reflecting on him. He's about working hard, making himself better, making his teammates better, enjoying the game he so truly loves, and he's mostly about being a truly down to earth genuine gentleman.

"I'm extremely happy for Eric," said coach McCune. "He certainly deserves everything he gets."

McCune was also quoted about a month ago with this to say about his star 6-6 guard/forward.

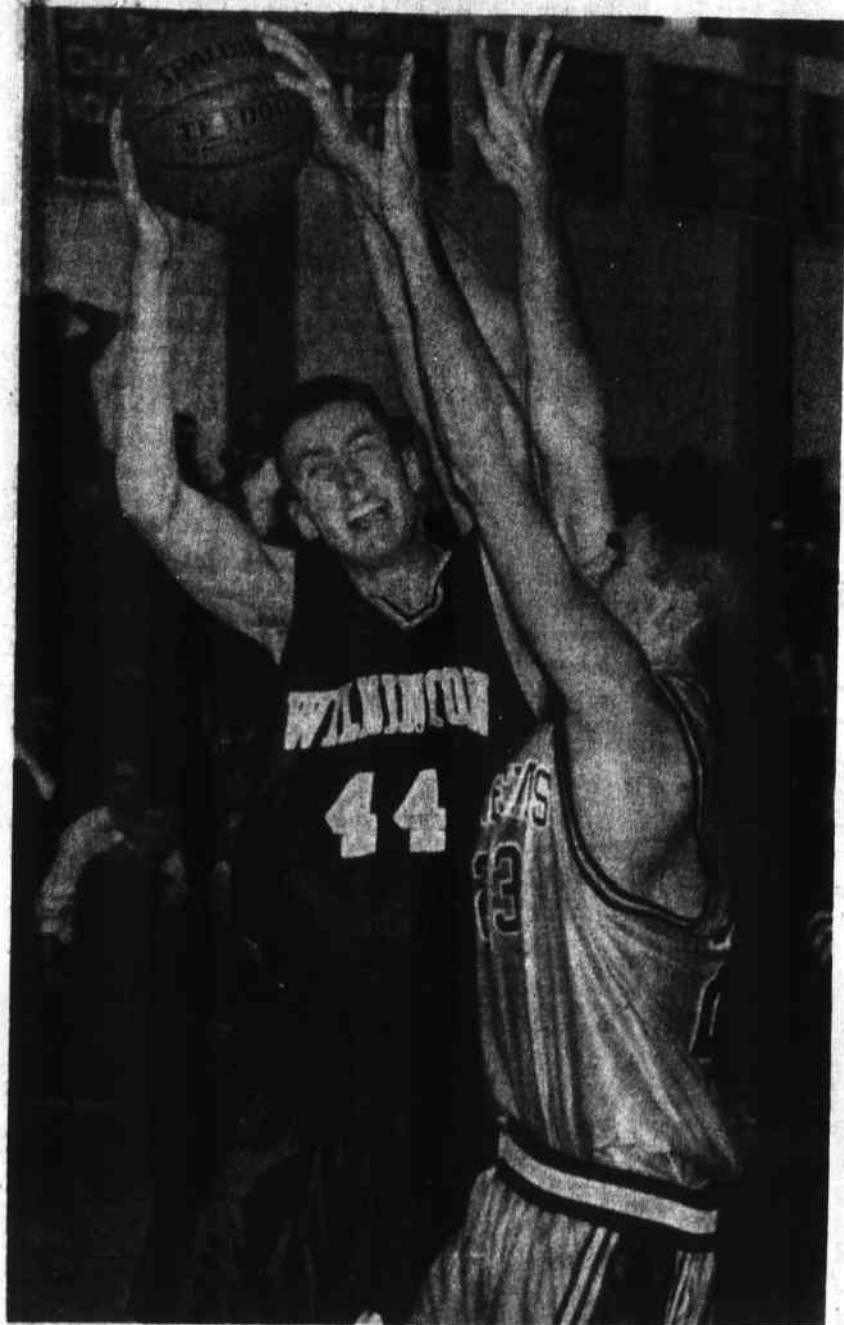
"The best description I have of Eric is that he's just a good basketball player - a good teammate a guy who shares the ball, someone who is very consistent in everything he does."

"He's patient with his shot selection. His whole personality never changes, regardless of the situation. He's the hardest worker we have, in practice and in games."

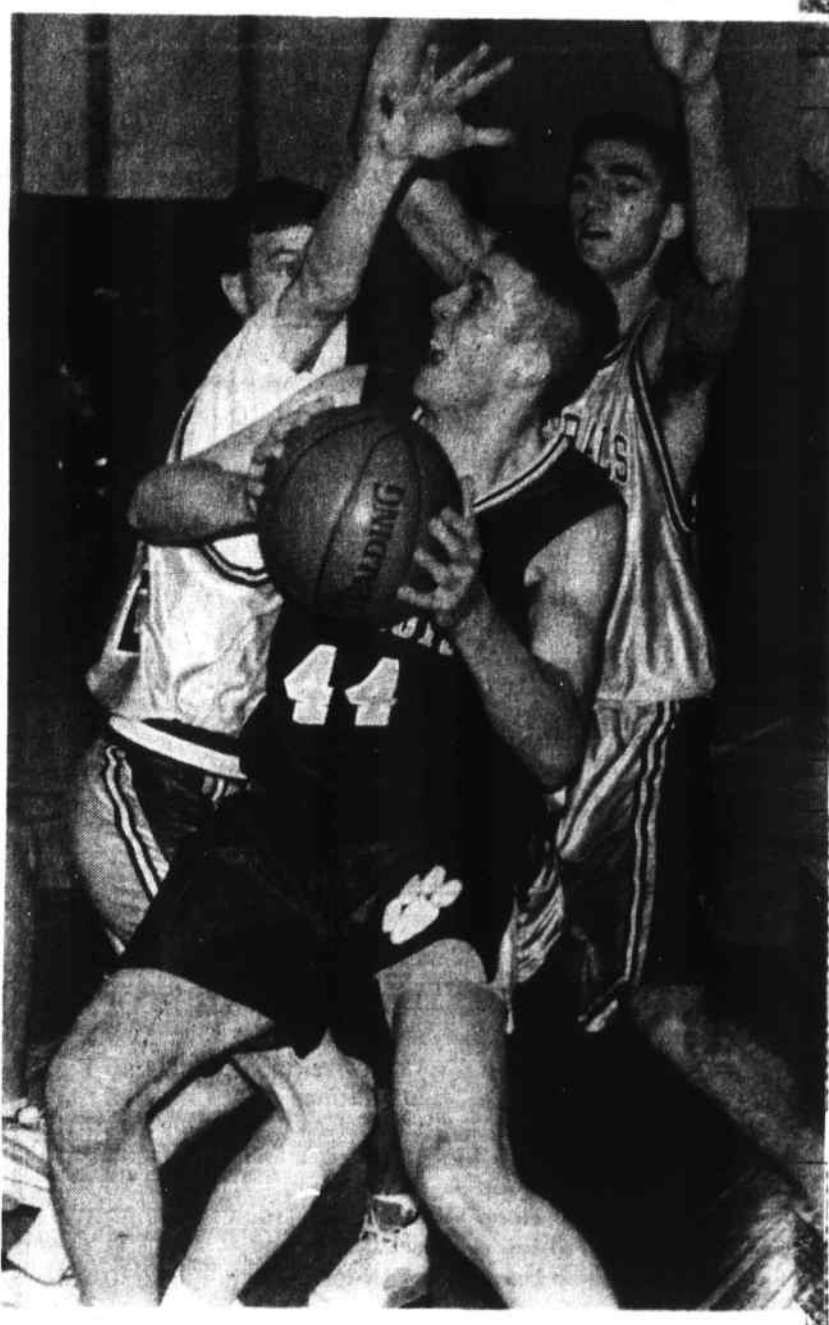
What McCune said is certainly true to the most extent. But all of that you can say about the entire Swiezynski family. Eric's father, Jim, and brother Scott, are an extremely close, extremely hard working, quiet family who goes about their business only as best as they can.

For Eric it certainly wasn't easy growing up as his mother passed

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JUST READ THE BALL: Wilmington High School senior basketball player Eric Swiezynski reached a milestone during Friday night's game at Hamilton-Wenham - he reached the 1,000 point plateau. Eric goes strong to the basket here in his historic night. (Photo by Joe Hakey)



ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BASKET: Eric Swiezynski tries to maneuver between two Hamilton-Wenham defenders and go strong to the basket as part of his 27-point performance. (Photo by Joe Hakey)

Swiezynski adds to the list of personal milestones

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Just halfway through the first half of Friday night's boys' basketball game against Hamilton-Wenham, Wilmington's Eric Swiezynski became a part of WHS history with one shot.

Standing underneath the HW basket, Swiezynski inbounded the ball to teammate Mike Herra. Herra moved around with the ball and gave a pass back to Swiezynski who was in the top left hand corner of the court. Swiezynski unleashed a perfect three-point shot that hit nothing but net ... his 1,000th career point as a member of the WHS Boys' Basketball team.

Swiezynski joins Winston Fairfield and Mike Lombard as the three basketball players in the program's rich tradition to reach this milestone.

What's more amazing that accomplishing the feat is how Eric did it. He didn't start his freshman year until halfway through the season, and he didn't play the latter half of his sophomore season because of a broken wrist. And he still has at least seven more games this year left to pile onto his career point total of 1,017 before Tuesday night's game.

In my years as the sports editor of this newspaper, I've witnessed and reported on many outstanding personal and team accomplishments from happenings of Wilmington athletes and teams. There's been three state championships, three teams make it to the Eastern Mass final and one losing in the state final. There's been two wrestling state champions (Billy Tate

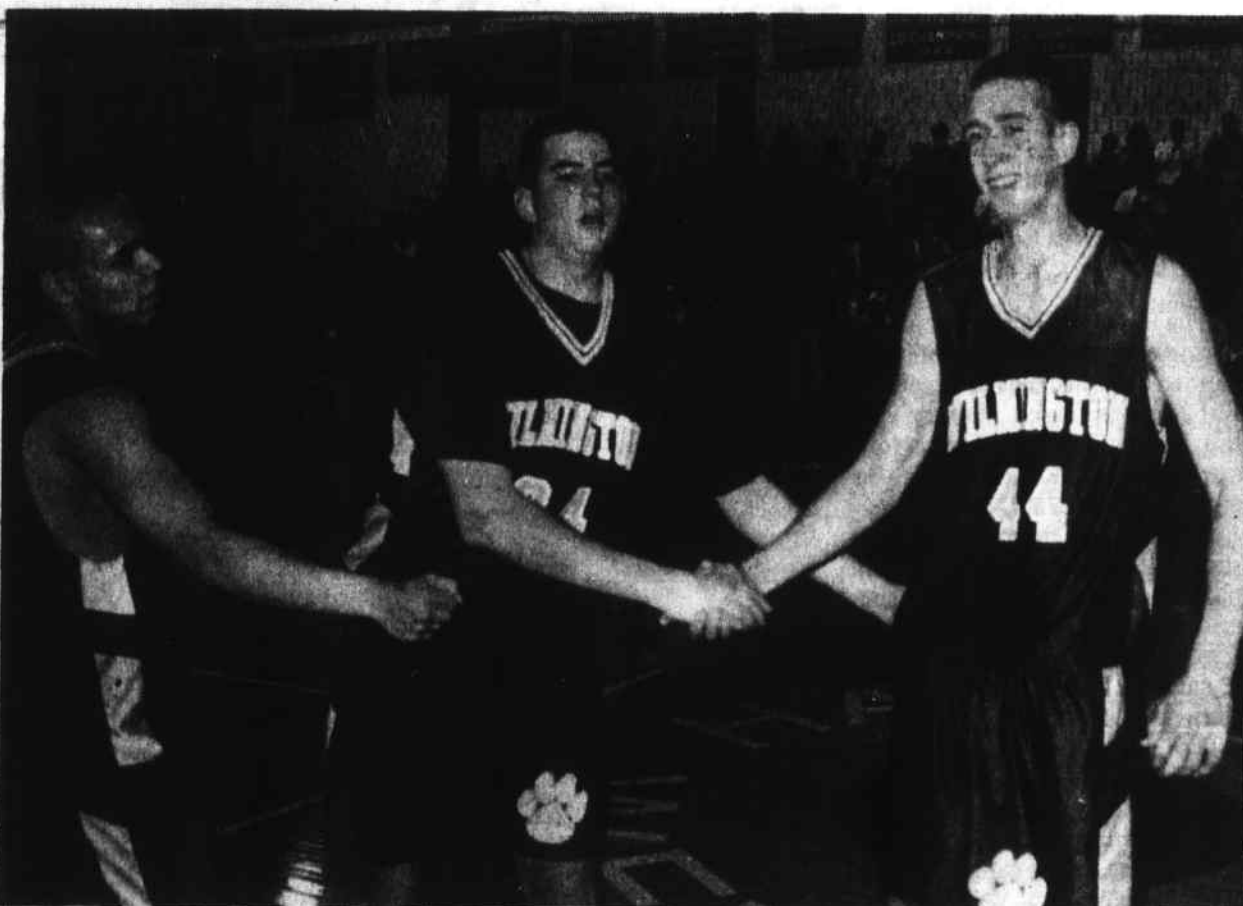
and Pat Heffernan), two ice hockey players who surpassed the 100 point plateau (Dennis Torpey and Justin Vallas, who also broke the all-time scoring record) and a girl's soccer player who broke the all-time scoring mark (Lindsay Bruno).

Swiezynski needed eight points to reach the milestone. After Swiezynski drained his milestone shot, HW went out the court and scored a three-pointer, too. But then play was stopped, as the game's announcer recognized Swiezynski for this incredible accomplishment. Eric got a standing ovation and congratulatory hugs and high fives from his coaches and teammates.

After the game Eric continued to get the praise he deserved when he received a congratulatory hug from his father and his family members. As he was walking out of the gym to board the bus to return to Wilmington, Swiezynski got many compliments from complete strangers and handshakes from other friends and fans.

Of all of the personal accomplishments that were mentioned earlier - Billy Tate's and Pat Heffernan's state championships in wrestling, Vallas's, Bruno's and Torpey's milestones and now Swiezynski's - it's not fair to anyone to rank which one is more important or harder to achieve. They're all top ranking.

But even better than the milestones are the people who accomplished them. Eric Swiezynski joins the other five as being top class student-athletes who represent Wilmington with total respect and dignity.



ERIC'S ALL SMILES: After hitting a three-pointer to reach the 1,000 point plateau, play was stopped on Friday night to congratulate Eric Swiezynski for becoming just the third player in WHS History to score as many points. As you can see in the background Eric got quite the standing ovation at the Hamilton-Wenham Middle School. Congratulating him are his teammates Pat Taylor (shaking hand) and Mike Jordan. (Photo by Joe Hakey)

Cats lose to H/W despite milestone

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Sometimes teams have to give credit where credit is due. On Friday night, the Wilmington High boys' basketball team played as hard as they could, but fell short to a very good Hamilton-Wenham team, 70-57, in a Cape Ann League clash held at Hamilton-Wenham's middle school.

The Generals - despite not having one of its better players in Scott Buttersworth, who is out for the season with a broken hand - hit big shot after big shot, while their tremendous defense was very good once again, as they remained undefeated at 14-0.

Wilmington falls to 10-3 overall (two of their losses to Hamilton-Wenham) and are all but out of the CAL Championship title.

Wilmington played without Valence Nwachukwu, who missed the game due to personal reasons. Wilmington could have used his style of play, but they still played a solid game without him.

The 'Cats were down by six at halftime and HW slowly opened the flood gates early in the second half with a double digit lead which Wilmington could not cease.

"Tonight they were a better team than us," said senior forward Eric Swiezynski, who scored 27 points, his eight on the night good for 1,000 in his brilliant career at WHS. "But our intensity was much better than it has been. They shot the ball very well."

Hamilton-Wenham did, especially from outside. In the first half they hit four treys, while in the second half they hit two more.

"The guys who you didn't think would hurt you tonight did," said Wilmington head coach Jim McCune. "[James] Kirchner had [14 points] and you didn't expect him to have such a big game. Their shooting was very good."

"It seemed like no matter what they threw up went in. They are a very good team. They have battled

History made this weekend for female sports

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

Throughout their inaugural season, the members of the Wilmington High girls club hockey team have been told they will be remembered not for their wins and losses, but for their effort.

On Saturday afternoon, playing their first ever home game in front of over 200 friends and family at the Ristuccia Exposition Center, the girls club hockey team played a game to remember.

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Thursday, February 1			
Tewksbury	Gymnastics	at Masconomet	7:00 PM
Shawsheen	V Hockey	vs Dracut	7:20 PM

Friday, February 2			
Wilmington	Fr B/G Hoop	at No. Andover	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	Swimming	vs Lynn Tech	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Fr G/B Hoop	at Chelmsford	4:00 PM
Shawsheen	V G Hoop	vs Tyngsboro	4:45 PM
Shawsheen	V B Hoop	at Tyngsboro	7:00 PM
Wilmington	JV/V B Hoop	at No. Andover	6/7:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V G Hoop	vs No. Andover	6/7:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V G Hoop	vs Notre Dame	6/7:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V B Hoop	at Chelmsford	6/7:30 PM

Saturday, February 3			
Wilmington	B/G Track	vs No. Andover @LT	9:30 AM
Tewksbury	Girls Track	at State Coaches@RLC	9:30 AM
Wilmington	Wrestling	at CAL Open - G-town	10:00 AM
Tewksbury	Wrestling	at Salem	10:00 AM
Shawsheen	Fr B Hoop	at Gr. Lawrence	10:00 AM
Shawsheen	Wrestling	at CAC's - THS	11:00 AM
Tewksbury	Gymnastics	vs Chelmsford	12:00 PM
Wilmington	V Hockey	vs Newburyport	2:30 PM
Wilmington	G Hockey	at Watertown	3:10 PM
Tewksbury	JV Hockey	at Chelmsford	6:10 PM
Tewksbury	V Hockey	at Chelmsford	7:20 PM

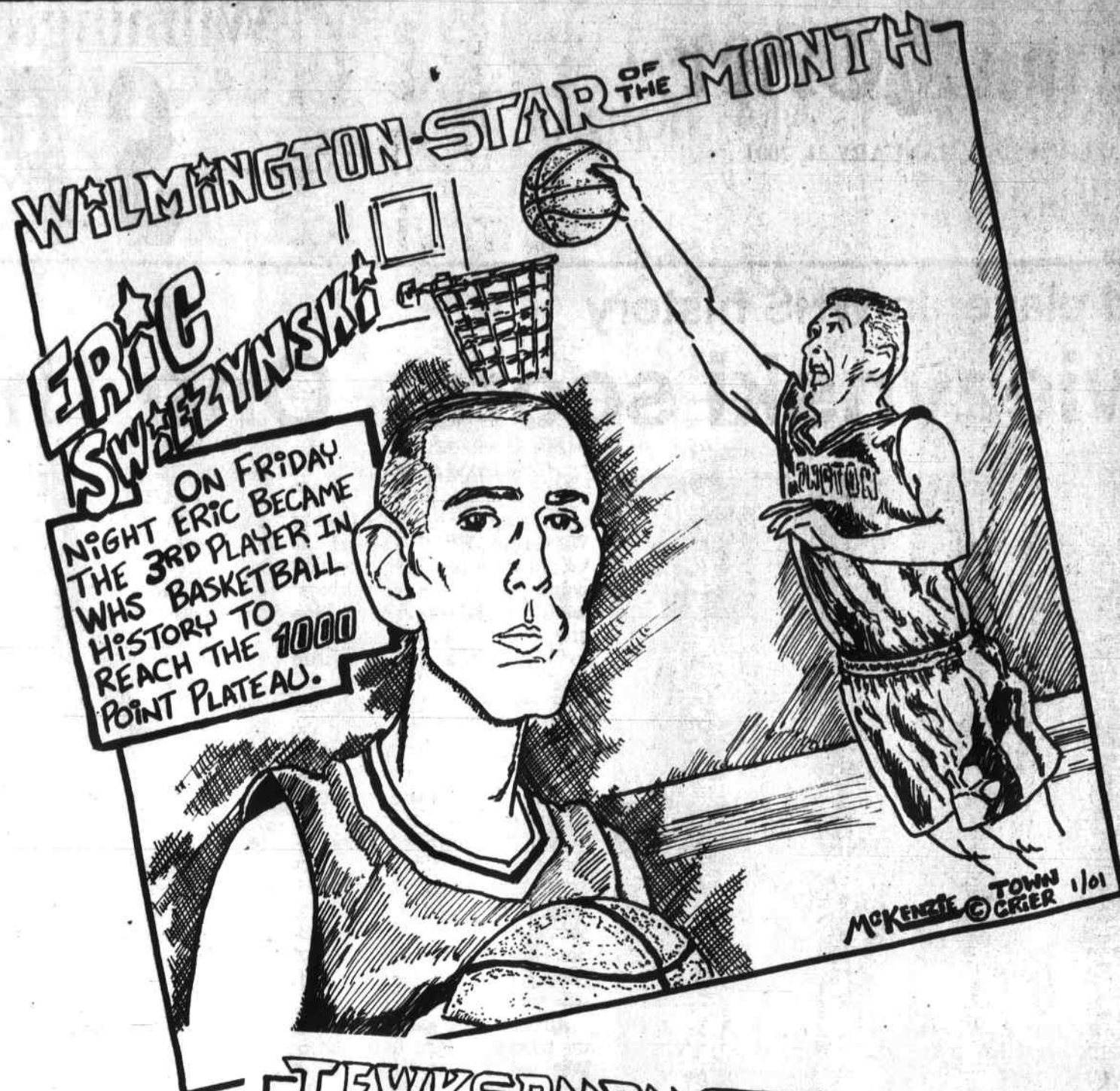
Sunday, February 4			
Wilmington	B/G Track	at State Coaches@RLC	9:30 AM
Tewksbury	JV Hockey	vs Westford-Hall	9:40 AM

Monday, February 5

No Games Scheduled.

Tuesday, February 6			
Shawsheen	V B Hoop	vs Fellowship	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Fr G/B Hoop	vs Lawrence	3:30/4:45 PM
Tewksbury	JV Hockey	at Methuen	4:15 PM
Shawsheen	V G Hoop	at Chelsea	4:45 PM
Shawsheen	Wrestling	vs Billerica	7:00 PM
Wilmington	JV/V B Hoop	at Andover	6/7:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V G Hoop	at Masconomet	6/7:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V G Hoop	at Lawrence	6/7:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V B Hoop	vs Lawrence	6/7:30 PM

Compiled by Jamie Pote



Austin Prep sports round-up

By TIM LANE
Austin Prep Publicist

Boys' Basketball
Austin Prep Boys' Basketball is on fire this week with three big wins. They defeated Essex Aggie 87-41 on Tuesday. Sophomore captain Chad Gaudet (Burlington) scored 23 points, junior captain Anthony Castellano (Georgetown) had 14, and junior Rob Mills (Wilmington) scored 12.

In their second game, against Maimonides, the Cougars triumphed 69-48. Senior captain Stephen Acampa (Saugus) led Austin to victory with 20 points. Junior Jeff Flores (Winchester) scored 16, followed by sophomore Mike Bouvier (Reading) with 10.

The third big win for Austin was against North Reading, 71-57, on Saturday. It was the Cougar Boys' fourth straight win, bringing them to 9-4 on the season. Captain Gaudet put in a game high 18 for Austin, with 13 from junior captain John Harrison (Tewksbury), 10 from captain Acampa, and 10 from junior Justin Bishop (Andover).

Girls' Basketball
The Cougar Girls had two impressive victories this week. They defeated Trinity Catholic, 51-27, and Cathedral, 51-20. In the Trinity game, senior captain Bridget Monagle (Lynnfield) scored 13, followed by eighth grade guard Jenna DeVito (Saugus) with 10.

Against Cathedral, Monagle was again Austin's high scorer with 9 points, followed by senior Liz Whittier (Lynn) with 8. The victory over Cathedral brings the girls to 8-5 on the season.

Boys' Hockey

The Boys' Hockey Team fought Arlington Catholic to a 3-3 tie this past week. Austin now stands at 10-1-2 on the season. Senior captain Dennis Sullivan (Wilmington) scored two of Austin's three, his eighth and ninth of the year.

Junior Chris Capraro (Medford) scored the other goal for Austin, his fourteenth of the season. Sophomore goalie and assistant captain Jim McGonagle (Stoneham) made 22 saves in goal.

Girls' Hockey

The Cougar Girls now stand at 8-5-1 after another overpowering victory this week. They defeated Arlington Catholic 6-1. Scorers for Austin were junior captain Shana McMahon (Woburn), with two, and freshman Ashley Saunders (North Reading), seventh grader Courtney Sheary (Melrose), seventh grader Candice Ellis (Gloucester), and freshman Katie Powers (North Reading) with one a piece.

Winter Track

Austin Prep track made the top five finishers in two events at the recent Class D meet, for a 14th place finish overall for the team. This an impressive accomplishment for the Cougars who competed against teams from much larger schools.

John Ring (sophomore - Woburn), Mike Asci (freshman - Wilmington), Chris Igo (freshman - Burlington), and John Cuoco (freshman - Wilmington) ran to a fourth in the shuttle hurdles event. Captain Will Kent (senior - Wilmington), Jon Eaton (senior - Wilmington), Scott Carney (freshman - Stoneham), and John Cuoco (freshman - Wilmington) captured fifth in the distance medley.

Kent, Cuoco break Austin Prep records

By TIM LANE
Austin Prep Publicist

Wilmington residents Will Kent and John Cuoco are half of the Austin Prep 4x400 meter relay team that recently broke the school record for that event. Will, a senior, is co-captain of the Austin Winter Track Team. He runs the 4x400 in the anchor position. John is an Austin freshman and runs in second position. Running lead-off was John Ring (Woburn) and Chris Angiolillo (North Reading) ran the third leg.

The new record time is 3:40.2, shaving the old record by almost half a second. Austin's time for the relay is the best in the Catholic Central League this season. The relay team remains undefeated.

In addition to holding the best time for the 4x400, Captain Will Kent currently holds the season's best times for the 300 meter and 600 meter races in the league. Will is a three season athlete at Austin. He plays varsity soccer in the fall and runs for the track team in the spring. This year he was captain of the soccer team as well as being named team MVP.

For the past two years, he has been named a league all star in soccer for the Catholic Central League. Will is also an honor roll student.

John Cuoco, as a freshman, is another three season varsity athlete at Austin Prep. John is a track man. In addition to winter track, he runs cross country and spring track. This year he was named a

Catholic Central League all star for cross country. He is a promising young athlete. Like his teammate, Will, John is an honor roll student.

When asked about what it's like running track at Austin, Cuoco had this to say: "It's probably been one of the greatest experiences in my

life. I think it has contributed greatly to my well-being."

The day the 4x400 squad set the record for the relay, the Austin track team also set three other school records. Chris Angiolillo broke his second school record of the day with the 55 meter dash. Kristen Boyce, a sophomore from

Andover, set the girls' record for the 2 mile race.

And Dianna Mastromauro (Melrose) set the best time for the girls' 300 meter, her second record for the season. In an earlier meet she broke the girls' record for the 55 meter dash.



WILMINGTON'S KERRY MARTIN MAKES A MOVE on the balance beam for the gymnastics' team during a recent meet held at WHS. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

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Wrestlers piling up the individual and team victories

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High wrestling team has continued its very successful season this past week with three league victories while they lost one non-league meet. With the 3-1 record from this past week, Coach Mike Pimental's squad is now 6-1 in the league and 11-6-1 overall.

"We've had records in the past like 8-5-1, 9-7 and 10-7 but this year is a lot different," said Pimental. "This season is much better. I think the reason for the great season thus far is definitely the hard work from off season and the motivation each and every kid has had to themselves and to the program."

On Friday night Wilmington defeated Pentucket Regional, 42-20. Pete Reitchel, Derek Hanley and Marc Sollazzo all won by pins, while, Chris Minghella, John McMahan, Dan Callinan and Joe Cotto all won by decisions. Justin Strem (103) and Roman Walsh (125) won by forfeits.

On Saturday, Wilmington participated in the Woburn Invitational. Wilmington beat both Triton, 50-18, and Lynnfield, 62-11, pretty handily in league meets, but they lost to Woburn, which is one of the best teams in the state, 63-10.

McMahan (140) and Walsh had the big afternoons as they were both undefeated at 3-0. McMahan won a technical fall over Triton's Doug Wolcik, 16-1, and then he won a 12-0 major decision over Lynnfield's Jaja Levinor. He finished his terrific day by pinning Woburn's Richie Rodriguez at the

with an 11-3 major decision over Woburn's Evan Widfield.

Four Wildcat wrestlers went 2-1 on the day. Marc Sollazzo pinned his two opponents at the 152-pound weight class, while sophomore Derek Hanley had an interesting day. He first won a major decision, 10-1, over Triton's Nate Owens. Then Hanley won by forfeit against Lynnfield, only to face the returning state champion in Mike Pizziale of Woburn, who pinned Hanley at the 1:33 mark.

Joe Cotto went 2-1 at the 215-pound class with two pins at 3:48 and 0:43, while, Pete Reitchel also went 2-1 on the day with two pin victories.

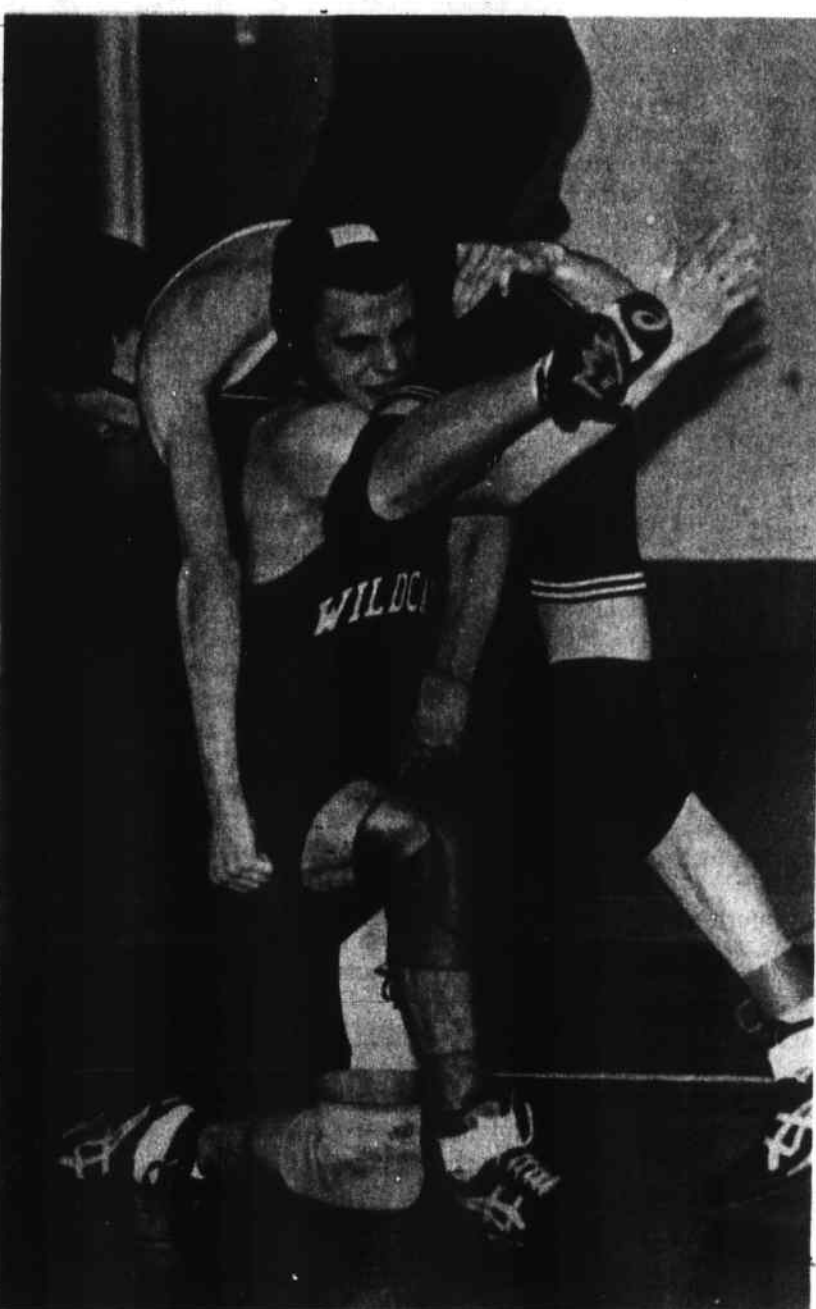
Chris Minghella, Justin Strem, Callinan, Jason Cranford, Sang Ngo, and Phil O'Brien all pulled out a victory during the busy day of wrestling. Mike Murphy, John DiPasquale and Luke Gennetti also wrestled hard in losing efforts.

Wilmington has just a few meets left before the state meets begin. On Saturday they will participate at the Cape Ann League open to be held in Georgetown at 10:00 am. The following Wednesday they will face Haverhill at home for a non-league contest beginning at 6:30 at WHS. On February 10 and 11 Wilmington will be participating in the Division 3 North Sectionals, to be followed up by the Division 3 State Meet held at Wayland High the weekend of February 16th and then

the All-State Meet will be held on Saturday, February 24th at Franklin High School.

Last year, Pat Heffernan became just the second wrestler ever at WHS to win a state championship. Heffernan won in dramatic fashion just before the buzzer went off in last year's Division 3 state meet held at Wayland High. Heffernan followed Billy Tate who was the first state champion ever at WHS in 1995.

5:29 mark. Walsh won his first match by pinning Triton's Frank Wetenkamp just 52 seconds into the match, and then he pinned Lynnfield's Mike Stringi at the 51 second match. Walsh ended his day



CHRIS MINGHELLA FLIPS UP AN OPPONENT during Saturday morning's Woburn Invitational tournament. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

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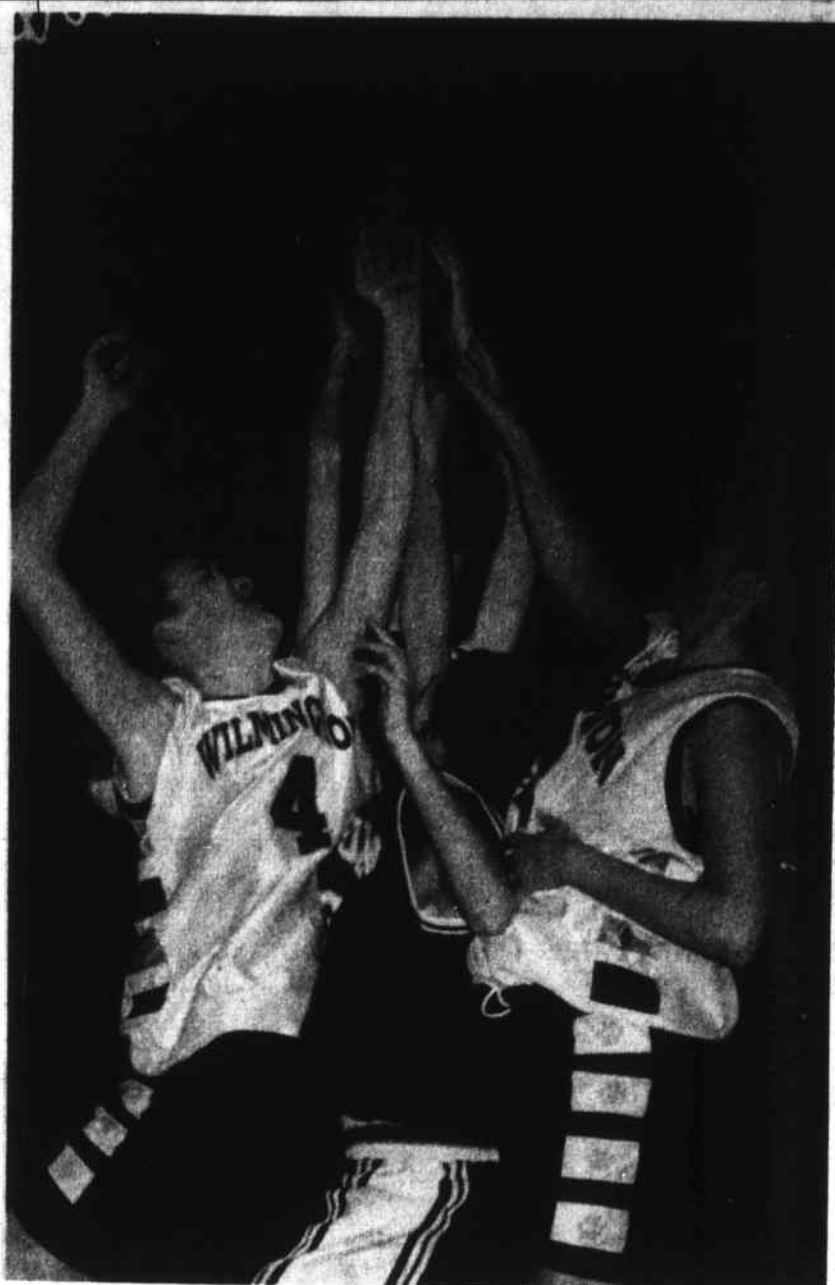
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WILMINGTON HIGH'S MELISSA WOLFE (LEFT) AND LAUREN RAPPOLI (RIGHT) fight for a loose ball during a recent WHS Girls' Basketball game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Lady 'Cats squeak out win over Sachems

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

If only the girls could count the second half of every game then they would probably be undefeated.

The Wilmington High girls basketball team trailed Hamilton-Wenham by 17 points twice on Friday night only to lose by a basket at 51-49. On Tuesday night, they trailed by six at halftime against Pentucket and then by as many as eight with a few minutes to go, but they came back and won 41-38 in front of the home crowd.

With the 1-1 split, Wilmington falls to 5-10 on the season and are officially eliminated from the state tournament because they have just 19 games scheduled. The team did start off 0-6, so 5-4 in the last nine games certainly is a big improvement.

"Yeah we still start off slow," said interim coach Bob Gillis. "But as always we battle 'til the end and we never stop hustling. [Tuesday] we just ran Pentucket out down the stretch."

Junior Lisa Antonangeli hit four huge free throws down the stretch which was pivotal in the win. She had 6 points on the night which was third behind freshman Lauren Rappoli with 11 and Colleen Cahill with 8 points, and she also had 9

rebounds.

"Rappoli and Cahill have really stepped it up and have really been playing very well," said Gillis. "I thought Lori Vachon also played a strong defensive game [on Tuesday]."

Vachon, Kristin Sauve and Julie Cronin had four points each, while Sheri Thresher had a basket and 8 rebounds. Jenn Gillis also had a basket for the team's final two points.

On Friday night, the 'Cats trailed by 17 points to cut the deficit to a basket. Then Hamilton-Wenham upped the lead to 17 again only to see the 'Cats cut it down to a basket with 4.6 seconds left. Wilmington had the ball for a center court inbound pass, but they were never able to get a shot off for the tying or game winning shot. Rappoli had a big night leading the team with 12 points, while, Lindsay Borsetti had ten. Sauve and Antonangeli had six each, and Cahill had five. Jen Gillis, Thresher, Vachon and Cronin combined for nine points.

Wilmington will host North Andover Friday night for their last home game of the season beginning at 7:30. The team will wrap up the season with road games against Masconomet, Dracut and Georgetown.

Cats lose to H/W despite milestone

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through injuries all season long and they are still undefeated. That's a credit to Richie [Buttersworth] and the entire coaching staff. I'm disappointed that we lost, but certainly not disappointed with our effort or intensity."

McCune was worried earlier this week about his team's lack of intensity and its team defense. Wilmington played much better man-to-man defensively, but the Generals had a very strong shooting night which was the difference. Trailing by seven points with 3:31 to go, Hamilton-Wenham's Josh Moore hit a huge three-pointer from the top of the key which ultimately put the game away. The Generals also hit 16-of-20 from the free throw line in the second half, while the 'Cats went 3-for-9 which also was a difference.

"They are the sixth best team in the state and we gave them a run for their money once again," said McCune. "They shot the ball ex-

ceptionally well tonight and we didn't hit some of our key shots. Our defense was by no means bad.

"We played three sophomores quite a bit tonight and I'm proud of the effort my kids gave. We just didn't win. But there's a long way to go still. We think we can make some noise in the tournament and maybe we'll meet up with these guys again."

Wilmington was led by Swiezynski's 27 points and 9 rebounds. Sophomores Mike Jordan, Pat Taylor and Craig Osgood combined for 14 points and junior Dave Aronofsky had five. Tim Riley also had a strong game with 5 points and 4 rebounds.

Hamilton-Wenham had four players in double figures including Ryan Flynn with 20 points off the bench, Kirchner with 13, John Jackson with 13 points and 11 boards. Moore also had a big night with 10 points.

Swiezynski scores One Thousand Points

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away when he was very young. Then having those expectations tabbed on him didn't make things easier, however he has a lot of people to thank for making them not as difficult as they could have been.

"My Dad is just an unbelievable guy," said Eric. "To have him here to share this moment with me is really something. It was hard [just having my Dad and brother] but my entire family have been so incredible."

"My grandparents have been there since I've been a year old - they've been there no matter what I've done. All of my relatives have been that way."

Eric likes to keep things simple. Whether it be a simple jump shot, a simple drive to the lane, a simple post-up move, or genuine thoughts about his family. He says he has learned so much from his father and his brother. He said his freshman year was not only special because he made the team, but because he played along side his brother.

"Scott and I are a lot alike," said Eric. "He was a very quiet kid and I think I'm a very quiet kid on the floor. I really can't imagine what it would be like without any of my family members."

Besides his immediate family

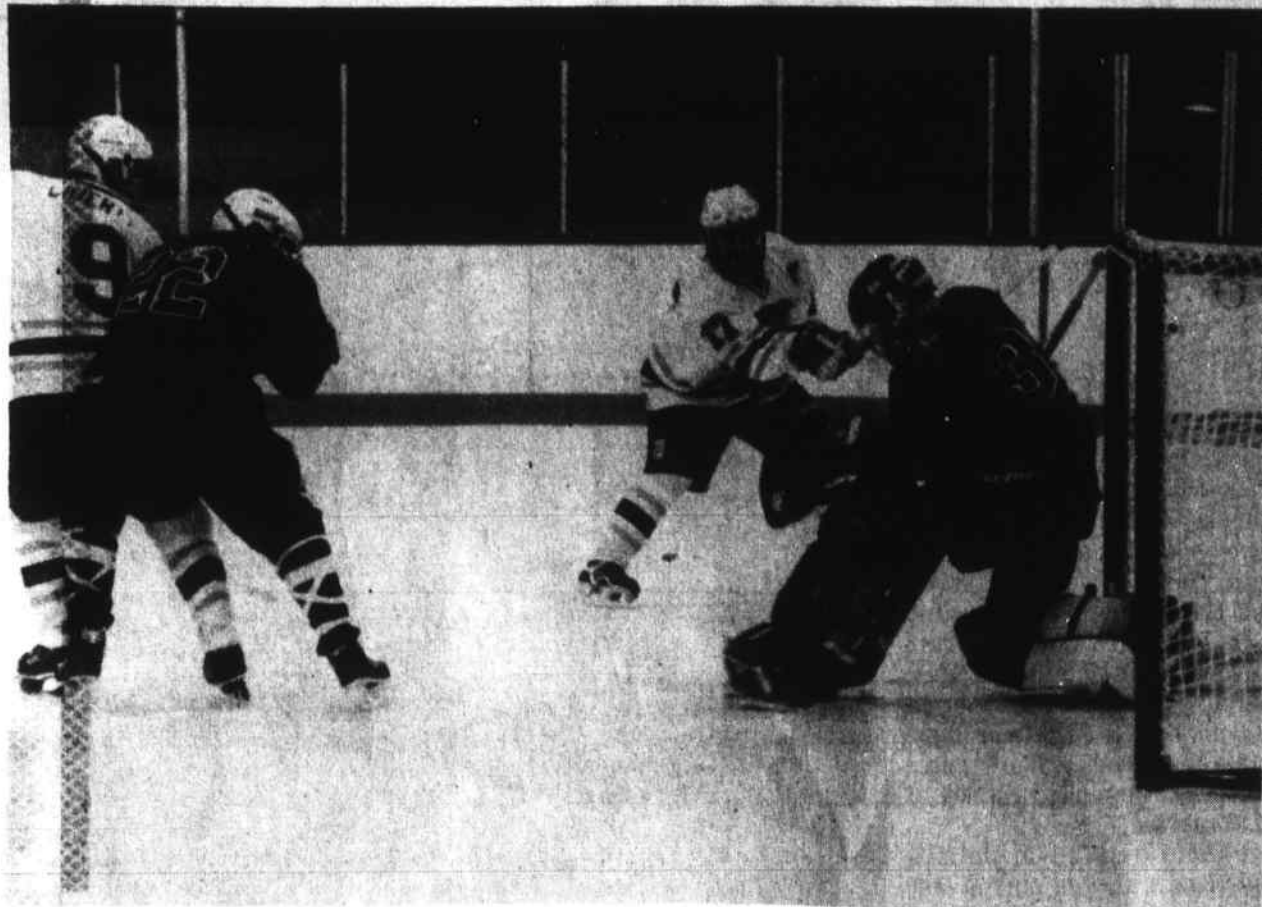
on hand to watch him reach his milestone, his other family were also there on the floor or on the Wildcat bench on hand watching the kid just hoops from anywhere on the floor. After his three-pointer hit nothing but net giving Wilmington an 19-13 lead, it was just seconds later when play stopped and the game's announcer went out to the floor with the microphone.

"I didn't know what was going on," Eric said. "I thought he was stopping the game to tell the fans to stop taunting because I knew it was getting bad."

What the announcer did was recognize Eric's accomplishment. Eric got a standing ovation from the fans, from his family and from his family on the bench. Now he says, there's another moment he would like to share with his family members.

"A state championship baby," said Eric. "I really think that's attainable. We definitely have to reach another level in our play and we all have to reach our fullest potential, but I really think we can do it."

And having a 1,000 point scorer (well 1,017 now) leading the way, perhaps that talk from others while Eric walks through the halls of WHS can become reality.



MIKE WHITNEY TAKES A SHOT ON NET DURING a recent WHS Ice Hockey team. The 'Cats are 11-1-1 and will be home on Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

'Cats ride unbeaten streak to 11 games

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

If this past week wasn't an indication of what the Wilmington High ice hockey team can do, then we might never know.

On Wednesday, the 'Catshanded Dracut an 7-1 defeat at the Janas Rink. On Saturday they belted league rival Newburyport, who was one point behind the 'Cats going into the game in the Cape Ann League standings, an 8-2 loss.

And in the two games, Wilmington combined to outshoot the two teams 77-12. Wilmington also ran their unbeaten streak to 11 games and qualified for the state tournament for the seventh straight season.

"Yeah it was a great week," said coach Steve Scanlon. "We qualified for the tournament and we distanced ourselves a little bit from the other teams."

Wilmington is now 11-1-1 overall and could easily be 13-0 this season.

"Yeah we could've been. If we applied ourselves a little bit in two games we could be 13-0. I think we have turned the corner though. I think the older kids have vested an interest in leadership and that's been a huge difference. I think early on we weren't sure what our identity was."

"But it's not over yet by any means. We still have a lot of work to do. We're playing well but we have some tough games ahead."

On Wednesday night while this paper is being printed, Wilmington will face Tewksbury, an 9-1-2 team, at 7 pm at the Hallenborg Arena in

Billerica. Tewksbury is currently rated 12th in the Boston Globe's top 20 Poll from this Sunday. On Saturday, Wilmington will host Newburyport at 2:30 in a rematch.

"I know they are going to be very upset coming into that game. I think we embarrassed them a little bit in their own arena. We're going to have to be ready to play," said Scanlon.

In that 8-2 romp over the Clippers, Wilmington scored four power play goals as Newburyport was in the penalty box all game long. Anthony Tomasi set the tone in the game scoring a goal within the first minute of play on a zinger of a shot from the right side.

Newburyport tied it up at 1-1 two minutes later, but Wilmington added two more before Dan Liberty scored with three seconds left in the first period to make it 4-1 and that seemed to take a lot out of Newburyport.

On the night, Tomasi had two goals, Liberty had two goals and one assist, and Jason Loring - his fifth straight game scoring a goal after three plus years without any - Mike Whitney and Mike Montalto each had a tally. Geoff Ferreira had a goal and three assists.

It was Ferreira who had a big night against Dracut. He scored a goal and dished out two assists as he piled up seven points in two games. Liberty had another two goal night, while, Tomasi had a goal and an assist. Montalto, Loring and freshman Dave DeMango also notched tallies.

Paul Sferreza registered two more wins to his belt to go 6-0 on the

season. Freshman Andy Berian played seven minutes of the Newburyport game and made two saves for his first taste with the big club.

As for the stats from this season, it's pretty amazing how the team has divided up the scoring. Ferreira leads the team with 21 points including 12 goals. Liberty is second with 19 points including 12 goals. Tomasi also has 19 points and Whitney has really come around in the scoring department with 18 points.

The team's first line (Whitney, Ferreira and Liberty) has combined for 29 goals, 28 assists and three game winning goals. The second line (Montalto, Brian Velardo and Tomasi) has combined for 21 goals, 28 assists and 4 game winners. The third trio of Dave Hanley, Loring and Jack Webb have 12 goals and 12 assists and three game winners.

Another intriguing stat is the defensemen who have combined for 32 points, including 28 assists led by Scott Buck (who according to Coach Scanlon, played a tremendous game against Newburyport) who has 11 helpers.

The team has also given up just 1.23 goals per game led by Sferreza with an 6-0 record and an 0.65 goals against average, and the injured Joe Luciano, who is 5-1-1 with an 1.65 GAA.

In the team's past six games they have combined to give up just 63 shots - that's a little over 10 shots given up per game.

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History made for female sports

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From the moment they won the faceoff, to the final moments of a 7-2 loss to Winchester, the girls put on a display of hustle, grit and determination. Several of those in attendance walked away impressed.

"They were awesome," said Dave Coyne, godfather of captain Jillian Abell.

Dave Coyne and his wife Mary Coyne travelled from Manchester, NH to see the game. They left with 15 still photographs, and the whole game on videotape.

"They'll be much better in a few games," he said.

In the stands, there were small reminders of the game's historic nature. A couple of students wore facepaint, and friends of the girls hockey team sold souvenir hockey pucks (commemorating the first season of Wilmington girls hockey). The crowd was loud throughout the game, giving the game a playoff atmosphere.

"It's very very exciting, you can feel it," said Lynne Martell, whose daughters JulieAnne and Katianna both play for the girls hockey team.

According to coach Joe McMahon, the team was visibly nervous before the game. The girls were anxious about playing in front of a large home crowd. Most of their games were played before small crowds of strangers.

"Some of the games are played away, at 3:30 in the afternoon," said Lynne Martell. "Not many (family members and friends) can attend."

Assistant coach Harry See said the team wanted to make an impression. They all wanted to do well in their first shift. After the game Kristen Burns and Abell said it had been difficult to contain their excitement.

"I couldn't wait to get on the ice," said Burns.

Coach Joe McMahon and assistant coaches Harry See, Kenny Demaggio and Deanna Ward have worked with the girls team since the Monday after Thanksgiving weekend. Several of the girls went out for the team with no understanding of hockey, others had never skated before.

The coaches goal this season was to have the girls learn the game of hockey, and to enjoy themselves. The philosophy is that once they enjoy the game, they will become better players. So far the approach seems to be working. Parents said they have noticed dramatic improvement since the season began.

"They are much more competitive, and they all get ice time," said Mother Martell. "It's been a tremendous improvement."

"My daughter tells me she's having a good time," said Meredith Rogers, mother of player Jenn Rogers. "In Cambridge they lost, but they played their hearts out and afterwards they knew they did well."

McMahon hopes the club team will be a recognized varsity sport in about three years, and would like the town to eventually form a girls youth league, as a feeder system for the team.

In the meantime, he said he is very proud of the girls hockey team. He hopes the home opener showcased his teams talent, and their ability to learn the game in a matter of months.

"I guarantee the fans were very

pleased," said McMahon. "The Winchester coach said he would have to pay attention to us, I think everyone in the rink was very surprised."

Home opener a lot of fun for girls' hockey team

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

After weeks spent on the road, the Wilmington Girls club hockey team finally played at home, losing a hard fought contest to Winchester High, 7-2, at Ristuccia Arena on Saturday.

With the home crowd on their side, Wilmington played aggressive on both sides of the puck to start the game. The Wildcats did not allow the Sachems to cross their own blue line for the first 1:30.

"It was the home advantage," said coach Joe McMahon. "The girls said this was their house."

In the first period, Wilmington relentlessly pushed the puck into the Winchester zone, taking 13 shots, while the defense effectively cut off the Sachems path to the goal, allowing just 7 shots.

But Winchester struck first, when forward Alanna Morreale cut through the Wilmington defense for a breakaway goal at 5:47 in the first period. Similar to last weeks game against Woburn, the Sachems relied on one player, Morreale.

Wilmington tied the game at 4:11, when forward Jackie Rideout weaved through three defenders, and backhanded a shot past the stick side of the Winchester goaltender.

It was Wilmington's only first period goal, despite taking over a dozen shots, and failing to capitalize on several near misses, including a couple of pucks that passed through the crease.

With 49 seconds remaining in the first period, Winchester reclaimed the lead, 2-1, when Robyn Harvey took a slap shot from the blue line, putting it in five hole by

goalie Heather See.

The tables turned in the second period, when Winchester emerged as the aggressor. The Sachems unleashed 13 shots at See, sending her sprawling during a four shot flurry at 13:00.

A suddenly besieged Wilmington defense was forced to make some big plays, including an illegal body check by Maria Sorrentino at 7:16, to prevent a breakaway. #As Sorrentino served her penalty, forward Rachele See intercepted a pass deep in the Wilmington zone, and broke all alone towards the Winchester goal. She faked stick side, and put the puck in on the glove side to record the short-handed goal.

Meanwhile, the Wilmington penalty kill unit successfully held Winchester to no shots. The penalty kill unit successfully smothered the

Sachems all night.

But the game did not remain tied for long. Towards the end of the period, Winchester scored on a deflected shot at 2:45, and again with 18 seconds remaining in the period, to regain the lead, 4-2.

In the third period, the Wilmington offense cooled, only managing a couple of shots.

Over the final two periods the Wildcats were held to 7 shots and a goal, after a 13 shot first period. After a fiery start the team struggled on offense.

Winchester, meanwhile scored twice in the third period, on a deflected shot past Heather See at 11:12, and then a pair of goals against Wilmington goalie JuliAnne Martell at 2:07 and with 56 seconds remaining.

After a 7 shot first period, Winchester exploded for 23 shots and 5

goals over the next two periods.

The Wildcats seemed to come flying out of the blocks, and were unable to maintain the torrid pace. The quick start had a little to do with playing the team's first ever home game, in front of family and friends.

"We wanted it more today," said Jenn Rogers.

Despite the outcome, Wilmington played hardnosed hockey throughout the game. This is evident in the team's seven penalties, most of which occurred while the teams fought for the puck along the boards. The implied message was for the visitors to respect the Wildcats at home.

"I learned to be more aggressive," said Jen Corcoran.

Coach Joe McMahon was extremely pleased with his teams performance. Afterwards he said the team played beyond his expectations.

"This was the best game we played all season," said McMahon. "The score didn't reflect how well we played."

Assistant coach Ken Demaggio said the players don't realize their improvement, until he pulls them aside during a game. He said the improvement is often subconscious. "I'm trying to get them to realize they are learning their lessons without even knowing it," said Demaggio.

The team's first home game attracted over 200 people. Following the game, McMahon said he was congratulated by the Winchester coach, who said he will be wary of Wilmington in the future.

Wilmington returns to action tonight against Burlington at the Ice Palace.

Summer soccer camps for girls

Julie Hemsley, whose soccer credentials include coaching the Lady Phantoms of New Hampshire, the England Ladies National team and Brighton & Hove Albion in the

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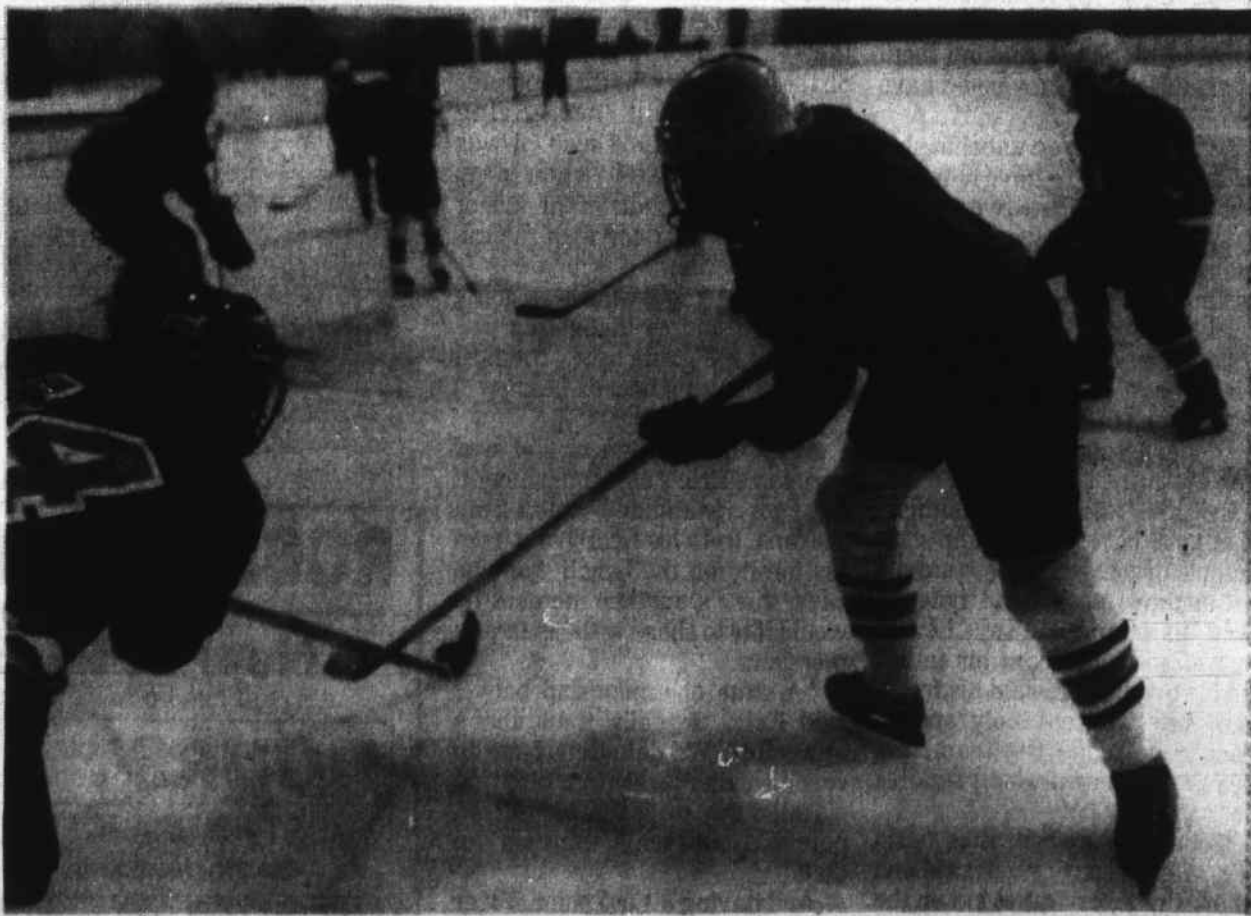
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RACHEL SEE (#14) AND KRISTINE BARRY (#4) BATTLE for a loose puck during a recent WHS Girl's Hockey game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

WHS Girls' Track Continuing up the ladder

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

Heading into the Class D state relays on Saturday, coach Kara Kane told her girls indoor track team to have fun. After all, it seemed like a reasonable goal, because winning certainly wasn't an option. This was the same Wilmington team that last year finished with a measly 6 points.

But the girls team, who have spent the entire season surprising the rest of the Cape Ann League, surprised themselves. Thanks to some huge performances, they finished in third place with 28 points.

"It was a total surprise," said Kane. "Last year we weren't even in the top 20, so to finish in third place was pretty amazing."

The Wildcats jumped into contention immediately, when the 4x800 team of Kim Gillespie, Melissa Marques and sisters Michaela and Becky Rufo finished third with a time of 10:43.38.

The team was in fifth place Marques, running the second leg in place of an injured Michelle Brush, took the baton from Gillespie. Marques passed two runners, and the Rufo sisters were able to hold on for the third place finish.

Immediately afterwards Gillespie and the Rufos won the

high jump relay, with a combined jump of 14-6 3/4. After two events, Wilmington had 10 points, which at the time was good enough for second place behind eventual winner Scituate.

The shuttle dash team of Ashley Veator, Michelle Limos, Katherine Chin, and Stefany Quinton added to the Wilmington point total, finishing second with a time of 26.18, better than a two second improvement over last year's time, and just nine-tenths of a second behind the winning team.

It was essentially the same shuttle dash team that competed in last year's state relays. They were expected to turn in a similar performance, with an outside chance of finishing within the top 10.

"It was a complete shock," said Kane. "I didn't think we would do better than last year."

The same relay team competed in the 4x200 relay. They did not take home a medal - awarded to the top six finishers in each event - but did qualify for the season ending state meet.

During a lull before the final event, the 4x400 relay, Kane finally had an opportunity to review the overall standings. She realized her team was in third place, with a chance to grab second. But if they

slipped up, league rival North Reading was waiting to overtake them.

Faced with a must score situation, the team once again called on Gillespie and Michaela and Becky Rufo. They and Heather Dorothy were teamed up to run the 4x400. The girls had one last trick up there sleeve, eking out a fourth place finish in 4:29.33, giving the team four points.

The Wildcats would need every last point. North Reading entered the final event two points behind Wilmington, but won the 4x400 to finish tied for third overall with Wilmington, 28 points each. Afterwards Kane said she was not concerned whether her team won the meet.

"I didn't expect it to happen," said Kane. "But this gives us momentum heading into final stretch of the season."

Wilmington teams that qualified for the state meet were the shuttle dash and 4x200. The 4x400 was already qualified, and the state meet does not include the 4x50 or high jump relays.

Wilmington (4-4) looks to finish with a winning record, when they travel to the Lynn Tech field house at 9:30 a.m. Saturday for a season ending tri-meet against North Andover and Newburyport.



MICHAELA RUFO, SEEN IN ACTION FROM LAST YEAR, helped combined with her sister Becky and Kim Gillespie to take a first place at the Class D State Coaches Relay Meet on Saturday. (File Photo).

Rufo Sisters, Gillespie take first at Relay Meet Trio jumps to new heights

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

On paper, Kim Gillespie and sisters Michaela and Becky Rufo were the best trio of high jumpers at the Class D relay meet on Saturday.

All three have cleared 5 feet, the height that separates good and great high jumpers, and were in a good position to win the high jump relay according to coach Kara Kane.

"I expected if they all jumped

to their potential, they could win," said Kane.

All three girls did reach their potential and won with a combined jump of 14-6 3/4. But recent injuries and inconsistent performances raised doubts whether they could persevere against a field of top competitors.

Gillespie entered the season among the leagues best high jumpers in the Cape Ann League, but last month Gillespie wrenched her back during a meet. Since then she

had not competed in the high jump, and in practice had failed to clear 4-10.

Meanwhile, Michaela Rufo had been having technical problems. After clearing 5 feet as a freshman during outdoor track season, she was having trouble regaining her form. Her highest jump this season had been 4-6.

When the team walked into the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury on Saturday, the high jumpers were told along with the rest of the team to have fun. But Gillespie and Rufo were intent on reclaiming their reputations as a couple of the best high jumpers in Class D.

Immediately before the high jump, Gillespie and the Rufos were slated to compete in the 4x800. They knew they would have to make a quick transition between both events. In the week leading up to the meet all three girls practiced high jumping immediately after running sprints.

"As soon as I was done (with the 4x800), the official was calling for the Wilmington high jump," said Gillespie.

Gillespie's first jump was the culmination of four weeks of rehabilitation, stretching, and sitting out her favorite event. Wilmington had elected to skip the first round, and started with the bar set at 4-4.

"I couldn't wait to see if I could jump again," said Gillespie.

Michaela competed with the high jump relay last year, as a freshman. It was her first time competing in the high jump, and she only managed to clear 4-1. But then she grew to like the event, and by the end of her freshman outdoor track season she was jumping over a bar set 11 inches higher. But this winter she has had trouble regaining her form.

"This season my steps are all wrong," she said. "At practice I'm trying to (perfect my approach), but I change it every time."

They both cleared 4-4 and 4-6 on their on their first tries.

Kane had given them the option to sit out the 4x800, so they would be rested for the high jump, but all three declined the offer. They wanted to run the 4x800 relay for fun. But it might have had unexpected benefits: Michaela cleared

4-8 on her third try, a jump she has had difficulty with all season.

Gillespie's goal was to clear 4-10, in order to qualify for the season ending state meet. She cleared it on her first try.

"I was nervous that I wouldn't qualify for (the state meet) with one meet to go," said Gillespie. "I was getting kind of antsy."

Gillespie hit trouble when she tried to clear a 5 foot jump. But on her third and final attempt at that height, she regained her form, and made the jump. It tied her best jump from last year.

"I really wanted to make that jump," said Gillespie. "After having an injury and being out so long, it was nice."

Boys' team also swipes a third

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High boys indoor track team were medal winners in three events, including a third place finish, at the State Coaches relay meet at the Reggie Lewis Arena in Roxbury on Saturday.



Mike Halas in action for the boys' track team. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

day.

The best performance of the day came from the shuttle dash team of seniors Chris Calway, Josh Hiltz, Andy Hackett and Mark Jepson, who finished third with a time of 23.48.

The third place performance did not disappoint head coach Dana Sweet, who predicted the shuttle dash team would be the strongest Wildcat entry. He said the fast paced shuttle dash, in which each runner sprints 50 yards, was decided by the slimmest of margins.

"It's such a quick race that a tenth of a second can put you out of contention," said Sweet. "I was pleased we did well."

Heading into the state relays, Sweet also expected a top performance from the 4x200 team of Calway, Hiltz, Jepson and Mike Halas. But a leg injury forced Halas to sit out the event at the last minute. He was replaced by Steve Natoli, who was also battling injuries.

"It came down to who was injured less," said Sweet.

The team finished seventh, just out of medal contention (the top six teams received medals), but their time was good enough to qualify for a spot in the season ending all state meet on February 13.

Throughout the season, Sweet has repeatedly said his goal was to qualify as many athletes as possible for the state meet. He was especially pleased to qualify a 4x200 team, because the state relays are essentially the only opportunity for his team to run the unusual event all season.

The four spots on the 4x200 team will also allow more Wilmington runners - especially those who

didn't qualify in a particular event - to participate in the state meet. Wilmington picked up a pair of fourth place finishes from the 4x800 team of Brian Schell, Shayne Gaffney, Adam Jensen and Jason Gustin (9:03.76); and the shot put team of Andy Campbell, Andrew Coyne and Hackett (114-4.5).

Wilmington also entered a distance medley team of Nick Eaton, Andrew Giambersdino, Steve Berry and Dan Vassallo.

The meet had been rescheduled to this weekend, after it was canceled by a snowstorm the previous week. Several Wilmington runners were unable to rearrange their plans. As a result, one local relay team dropped out, and about five other runner did not attend the meet on Saturday.

Sweet said it was the first year in recent memory the boys team did not compete in every event. Because of injuries, and a relatively small team, the boys team has spent the entire season dealing with a lack of depth.

"By only entering a few teams, we didn't stand a chance in the overall competition, you need a deep team like girls to do well and place high (in the overall standings)," said Sweet. "But we've been getting by all year with fewer bodies."

The Wildcats (4-2) and their less is more philosophy will be put to the test this week, in a tough season ending matchup against North Andover, who are in a virtual tie with Wilmington for third place in the Cape Ann League, and Newburyport. The meet starts at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Lynn Tech field house.



Becky Rufo of the girls' track team. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



Kim Gillespie of the girls' track team. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

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Minnesota's rebounding the difference in win

Grade 3 boys

Minnesota 21, Illinois 12

Minnesota's great rebounding was the difference as they beat a tough Illinois team. Minnesota was led in scoring by Andrew Comanesh with 15 points, Tim Bishop, Steven Souza and Evan Butters chipped in with two each. Illinois was led in scoring by Kyle Bernardo with eight and Derek Queen with four.

For Illinois Keegan Farnham and Gregory Fields hustling defense kept the game close.

Ohio St. 7, Penn. St. 6

Ohio St. edged out Penn St. in O.T. Marty Bamberg's clutch free throw in O.T. was the difference in a close game. Marty Bamberg with three points, Eric Murray with two and Cameron Shepard with two, led Ohio State. Jonathan Rizzolo led Penn State with four points and Christian Sanborn added two. Nolan Giroux and Matt Goodland led Ohio St. on defense. Penn State's great hustle kept it close led by Thomas Callahan and Liam Gately.

Wisconsin 37, Purdue 25

In a high scoring game, the hot shooting of Michael Murphy was the difference as Wisconsin beat Purdue. Michael Murphy led Wisconsin with 14 points, James Mara 12, Brett Meuse five, Nick Boutoures with four and Dan Baima added two. Purdue was led in scoring by Jonathan Rizzo with three, Ryan Derian and Dana Feranti chipped in with two points each.

Purdue's great rebounding was led by Alex Williams and Liam Gately. Brett Meuse and Dennise Landry led Wisconsin's defensive pressure.

Indiana 15, Michigan 6

Indiana's first half scoring was too much for Michigan to overcome as they defeated Michigan. Indiana was led in scoring by Dan Cushing and eight points, Mike Kelley with five and Thomas Burr with two. Ronnie DiTullio and Chris Crowley led Indiana's tough defense. Michigan as led by Scott Derrickson with four points, Patrick Fahey and Dennise Gingras added one each.

Michigan was led by Cody White and Patrick on defense.

Girls grade 3&4

Rhode Island 12, LaSalle 11

Rhode Island trailed in this one

through most of the game and in the last minute overtook LaSalle. Rhode Island was led in scoring by Courtney Ryan and Kayla Godding with six. LaSalle was led in scoring by Maureen Worthington with five points, and Leigha Carroll, Laureen Nasiff and Christen Ungaro with two each.

Kiera Kholman and Erica Sullivan led R.I. in rebounding. Christen Woods and Ashley Gonzalez's defensive pressure was key for LaSalle.

George Washington 16,

UMass 10

George Washington defeated UMass in a game that was a great battle on both ends of the court. G.W. was led in scoring by Kristen Browne with 10, Kayla D'Arcangelo with four and Ryan Giroux with two. Katelyn Hayes and Kaila Whooley led G.W.'s rebounding.

UMass was led in scoring by Alessandra Lyman and Brittany Schuh with four each and Jacqueline Lyman with two. Devon White, and Amanda Barnes played a great

game on defense for UMass.

Fordham 19, St. Joe's 13

Fordham upset a very good St. Joe's team with its great defensive pressure. Fordham was led in scoring by Michelle White with eight, Nicole Bockus with six. Bryanne Mara with four and Danielle Underwood with one. Shannon Keely's rebounding and hustle was key to the win.

St. Joe's was led in scoring by Jillian Fudge with seven points, Jessica Stuke with four and Charlotte Jensen with two. Aubrey Ungvarysky and Kately Foy's defensive pressure kept it close.

Temple 18, Xavier 6

Temple continued its great shooting and team defense as it defeated Xavier. Temple was led in scoring by Kerry Hanifan with six, Jamie Burns and Miranda Simpson with four each, and Jamie Gingras and Kelley Campbell added two points each. Temple's pressure defense was led by Tara Vanuranken and Alyssa Nihan.

Xavier was led in scoring by Lisa Rooker, Nichole Luz and Meaghan Ritson with two points. Ericka Beraldi's rebounding and defense were great!

BIG 12

Oklahoma State 36,

Kansas State 35

High scorers for Oklahoma State were Brian Cairra with 12, Rich Barry with eight and Nick Duggan with six. High scorers for Kansas State were Steve DiTullio with nine, Jeremy Schuh with eight and Matt Ruggiero with eight.

Sean Flynn, Peter Rastellani and James Cuoco scored big hoops for Oklahoma State. Mike Barry, Jimmy Downs and Greg Sweeney got several rebounds for Kansas State.

Oklahoma 42, Missouri 24

High scorers for Oklahoma were Mike Fields with 12, Sean Murphy with 11 and Jeff Youngclaus with nine. High scorers for Missouri were Zach Mayo with 12, Brendan Sheehan with seven and Chris Marcin with seven.

Shawn Foley, Nick Hogan and Nick Underwood made key baskets for Oklahoma. Scott Bransfield, Corey Sheehan and Matt Robinson played strong defense for Missouri.

Nebraska 36, Texas Tech 33

High scorers for Nebraska were Tim Kent with 13, Ryan Olivieri with 13 and Justin Patrie with four. High scorers for Texas Tech were Jonathan Maimaron with seven, Dan Patterson with six and Andrew Otovic with six. Mike Kavanaugh, Dan Kline and Brendan O'Riordan also scored for Nebraska.

Chris Gilardi, Nathan Mercer and Chris Crescenzo hustled up and down the court for Texas Tech.

Texas A&M 54, Kansas Club 27

Texas A&M outlasted the Kansas Club in every aspect of the game, winning by the score of 54 to 27.

High scorers for A&M were Greg Stewart with 17, Keith Brandano with 16 and Sean MacSweeney with seven. High scorers for Kansas were P.J. Russo with 17 and Steve Potcner with 10.

Aldo Cairra, Mike Lariffarello, Jesse Belding and Ryan Mooney made great shots for A&M. Kevin Cavanaugh, Alex Kittredge and Pradheep Vemula made their best effort for Kansas.

Baylor 51, Colorado 24

High scorers for Baylor were Tom Miele with 17, Joe DiMare with 11 and Mike Fogarty with nine. High scorers for Colorado were Alex

Montalto with 18. Kyle Nims with two, Mike Thomas with two and Sean MacPherson with two. Mike Catania, Matt Pennie and James DaSilva joined in the scoring for Baylor. Brian Wilson, David Rak and Sean Bernardo had big steals for Colorado.

Texas 40, Iowa State 38

High scorers for Texas were Kyle Borsetti with 10, Pat Ryan with 10 and Matt Phaup with 10. High scorers for Iowa State were Evan Walsh with nine, Ryan Trulli with eight and Mike Earls with seven.

Chris Azevedo, Joshua Giroux and Shane Simbeck played an important role in the victory for Texas. Brad Lucas, Ryan Dooley and Derek Stuke played their hearts out for Iowa State.

WAC division

Wyoming 38, Utah 18

High scorers for Wyoming were Jonathan Spurr with 14, Scott Bonish with 10 and Ryan Searies with six. High scorers for Utah were Lenny Colometo with four, Jason Baker with four and Jonathan See with four.

Ryan McCarthy, Pat Boyle and Tony Marinella stole the show for Wyoming. Steve Baker, Tom Repetto and Paxton Nicholas were awesome on the boards for Utah.

Hawaii beat New Mexico by the score of 23 to 13. High scorers for Hawaii were Scott Bonica with nine, Jason Pereira with six and Mike DiNufrio with four.

High scorers for New Mexico were Colin Wilson with six, Steve Doucette with four and Russell MacDonald with two.

Cory Mason, Paul Visconti and Joe Cerbone made sharp passes for Hawaii. Matt Sullivan, Dylan Reed and Brian Williams played an inspired game for New Mexico.

UNLV 30, BYU 25

High scorers for UNLV were Kevin Cronan with 16, Mike Scola with seven and Matt Capozzi with three. High scorers for BYU were Mike Manganelli with 13, Anthony Nihan with eight, Anthony Nelson with two and Tim Shumsky with two. Justin Chenevert, Mat Morabito and Jonathan Derrick dug in defensively for UNLV.

Joshua Doyle, James Clancy and Matt Scullari worked hard on both sides of the court for BYU.

Rice 52, Air Force 22

High scorers for Rice were Ben

Stuke with 22, Billy Stuke with 10 and Dan Dell Isola with six. High scorers for Air Force were Ricky Belding with 11, Ben Ferry with four, Brad Jackson with two, Ken Vassallo with two and Brian Flynn with two.

The McGrath Brothers, Andy and Billy, along with Matt Kincaid and John Michaud led the charge for Rice. Ryan Townsend, Brandon

Devlin and Dave McNeer did their best for Air Force.

Big East

Villanova 19, St. John's 16

Chris Lavin scored six points while Dan McCarthy and Josh Himmell added five points apiece for Nova. David Reed tossed in nine points while Andrew Velente, Justyn Loguidice and Dan Bemis added key hoops for the Red Storm.

Corey Groves and Jimmy Celeste hustled on defense for St. John's. Billy Crowley, Tom Darraugh and Matt Derian had several assists for the Wildcats.

Syracuse 29, Providence 27

Kevin Carter scored eight, while Tim Forte and Kevin Skinner added seven each to lead the balanced Orangemen scoring attack. Carl Lentini poured in 13 points for the Friars followed by Justin Cerra with nine and Tim Cushing with four. Jim Ham, Nick Farnsworth and Billy Liston played a great all-around game for Providence.

Brendan Foley, Nick Powers and Nick Jannone dished out a number of assists for Syracuse.

Boston College 54,

Georgetown 21

Joseph Gore scored 14 points while teammates Steve McIsaac, Joe Polcari and Alex Solem each scored eight points for the Eagles. Zach Fahey scored nine points while Steve Wamboldt, Tim Rossetti and Pat Cassidy also scored hoops for the Hoyas. Maxwell Lee, Dan Mills and Frank Stevens hustled on defense for Georgetown.

Justin DeRosa, Ryan Ruggiero and Brendan Doherty played outstanding defense for BC.

Notre Dame 22, Miami 20

William Starratt poured in seven points while teammates Eric Haley and Nathan Clarkin chipped in with four apiece for the Fighting Irish. Matt Bibeau scored 12 points, Marc Grassia scored six and Chris

Murphy scored a key bucket for Hurricanes.

Alex Dooley, Richard Lang and Antonio Diecidue played tenacious defense for Miami. Mike Brooks, Vemula Balarrishna and Brett Robbins scored important buckets for Notre Dame.

NBA

Celtics 39, Bulls 22

Mike Gore led the Celtics scoring with 12 points, followed by J. tin Maimadon with six and Den Robillard with four. Mike Cavalli scored seven points, Alan Gen scored five and Dan Tanzella scored four points for the Bulls.

Eddie Kaufman, Chris Pedit James Little played intense defense for the Bulls. Matt Cox, Dan Sprague and Brian Giamberdino ruled boards for the Celtics.

Cavaliers 56, Wizards 25

Dan Siracusa erupted for 20 points, Rob Gillis scored 12 and Jared Nims contributed seven to secure the victory for the Cavaliers. Derek Concannon scored 12 points, Louis Insalaco scored eight and J. Cairra chipped in with five points. The Wizards, Jason Balinski, Ben Hodgson and Jesse Commail hustled on defense for the Wizards. Matt Clarkin, Chris Johnson and Mike Logomoso pulled down multiple rebounds for the Cavaliers.

Nets 28, Knicks 27

Zach Mitzen scored 13 points and Bobby Sinopoli added seven for the Nets. Andy Bamberg scored

while Ryan Quigley and Mil MacPherson chipped in with four apiece for the Knicks. Sco Konieczka, Josh Newhouse and Mike Frissore played a great all-around game for the Knicks.

Dan Reed, Dan Jamerson, Ki Luongo and Tony Hogan scored key buckets for the Nets.

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Sixth grade hoop team remains red hot

The Wilmington sixth grade boys basketball team won two more games last weekend to stretch their season record to 19-2.

On Friday night the boys traveled to Lowell. The Wildcats took an early lead and never looked back. Nick Duggan and Pat Ryan hit for three hoops each in the early going. Josh Mayo converted a couple of steals into baskets and Dan Patterson added four points to give the Wildcats a 24-12 halftime lead.

Brendan DeMango and Rich Barry played awesome defense in the second half as they stopped the Lowell offense cold. Kyle Borsetti and Mike Thomas added a couple of big hoops to boost the Wildcat lead. Tim Kent controlled the defensive boards and Greg Stewart had a game high 10 points as Wilmington cruised to a 43-20 victory.

On Saturday the Wildcats hosted the Lions of Chelmsford. Chelmsford came into this game off a couple of big wins. This looked to

be a tough game from the opening tap.

Chelmsford came out tough in the early going and jumped out to a 6-4 lead. Wilmington worked the ball well but was unable to hit their shots in the first half. Tough defense by Rich Barry and Tim Kent kept Wilmington in this one. Nick Duggan led the offensive charge in the first half with six points as Wilmington took a 16-10 lead into the locker room.

The second half was all

Wilmington. Kyle Borsetti had four big points early in the second half. Mike Thomas and Brendan DeMango added big baskets of their own as the Wildcats jumped out to a 12 point lead four minutes into the second half.

Chelmsford tried to battle back but Pat Ryan and Dan Patterson shut down their inside game. Josh Mayo threw in three points down the stretch and Greg Stewart again led Wildcat scorers with eight points as the Cats took the 44-28 win.

Mite C's lose a heartbreaker

The first place Mite C's had a Saturday match up against second place Cape Ann. This had the makings of a classic and it was.

The C's went down early 1-0 but hung tough until they got their game going. Goalie Tommy Callahan made the difference with a couple of key stops. After that, the C's were motoring.

Defense mates Brian Fitzpatrick and Jimmy Mullen are at the top of their game. These guys get it done defensively and when the play turns to offense there ready with a heads up move or a hard slap shot.

Late in the first period the hustle line of Patrick Boudreau, Nick Masiello and Craig Benard were

really shining. Pin point passing and hard work resulted in a nice game tying goal for Craig.

The second period brought more fast lane action. This time Brian Hurley made a diving move to keep the puck in. Brian jumped to his feet and laid a pass into Craig Benard who one timed it out to Patrick Boudreau and Pat laid a little extra gravy on that goal.

Midway into the second, Cody Wilkins broke up Cape Ann at his blue line. Cody started his rush with linemates Matt Kasparian and Tommy Quilty. In a hail of Cape Ann bodies scattered about the front of the net, Cody ripped off a wrist

shot. That puck bounced around like a pinball, stuck at the top of the machine.

Then in came the hungry piranhas, Matt and Tommy to weed through the bodies and pop the loose puck into the net.

The two defensive stars who continued to shine brightly are Melissa Good and Kyle Gaffey. These two continued to play heads up hockey. Kyle also chipped in with a beautiful pass to Jimmy Stokes who broke in alone. The Cape Ann goalie made another great stop. Jimmy has really turned his game up.

Late in the third the atmosphere was intense with the C's down 5-4.

We needed a goal and fast. Cape Ann was on the attack and Tommy Callahan made a great skate save to send his team the other way. Tommy Cushing brought the puck up on the right side and waited for an opening to spring Pat Young.

Tommy found it right at the blue line, a perfect pass to Pat who broke in with Jimmy Stokes on the left. Pat faked a pass to Jimmy and scored short side to tie it up.

Back came Cape Ann, there's no quit on this team. With a barrage of offensive fire power Cape Ann managed to trickle one in with 21 seconds left. What a heartbreaker for the C's.

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Estate of Sarah Ann Keating late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE
A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John F. Keating of Wakefield in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on March 1, 2001. In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the twenty-second day of January in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and One.

John R. Buonomo, Register
Probate Court

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LEGAL NOTICE

READING MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT



INVITATION TO BID LINE TRUCK CHASSIS, CAB AND SERVICE BODY WITH A 36 FOOT AERIAL BUCKET

Bidders are invited to submit proposals for a Line Truck Chassis, Cab, and Service Body with a 36 Foot Aerial Bucket Unit and accessories in a ready to use condition.

The Reading Municipal Light Department will receive sealed proposals until 11:00 a.m. Wednesday February 21, 2001 at 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867. Proposals will then be opened and unless obviously non-responsive, read aloud publicly. Proposals received after the time of announced opening will not be accepted.

Proposal documents and bid forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867.

In accordance with the instructions to bidders, Bid security in the amount of five (5) percent of the bid must accompany the proposal. Bid security must be in the form of Cashier's check, certified check, or Bid Bond of not less than 5% of the amount bid.

The Reading Municipal Light Department reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, including and without limitation the right to reject any or all non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional proposals, and to reject any proposal of any bidder if the Reading Municipal Light Department believes that it would not be in the best interest of the project to make the award to that bidder. Reading Municipal Light Department also reserves the right to waive any informalities not involving price, time or changes to the work, and to negotiate contract terms with the successful bidder.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



MASSACHUSETTS 01887 INVITATION TO BID REDEVELOPMENT, SURGING AND CHEMICAL TREATMENT OF GRAVEL PACKED WELLS

The Town of Wilmington, Department of Public Works - Water and Sewer Department is seeking sealed bids for redevelopment, surging, and chemical treatment of the Butler's Row II and Salem Street gravel packed wells. Bids will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts, 01887, until 11:00 AM, on Wednesday, February 21, 2001, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department, 115 Andover Street, Wilmington, MA or by calling the Superintendent, Michael J. Woods at (978) 658-4711.

The Town reserves the right to reject any bid or bids or any part(s) thereof not deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Michael A. Cairra
Town Manager

J31:1884

LEGAL NOTICE

READING MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT



INVITATION TO BID INSTALLATION OF CARPET AND TILE

Bidders are invited to submit proposals for installation of carpet and porcelain tile at the Reading Municipal Light Department office at 230 Ash Street Reading, MA.

All work must be completed within 90 days of contract award.

A pre-bid conference will be held at the owner's facility. Attendance at the pre-bid conferences is mandatory for a bid to be considered. Pre-bid conferences will be held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday February 13, 2001.

The Reading Municipal Light Department will receive sealed proposals until 11:00 a.m. Tuesday February 27, 2001 at 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867. Proposals will then be opened and unless obviously non-responsive, read aloud publicly. Proposals received after the time of announced opening will not be accepted.

Proposal documents and bid forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867.

A bid security in the amount of five (5) percent of the bid must accompany the proposal. Bid security must be in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Reading Municipal Light Department for a sum not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount bid. In lieu of a check, a bid bond may be submitted in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount bid.

The Reading Municipal Light Department reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, including and without limitation the right to reject any or all non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional proposals, and to reject any proposal of any bidder if the Reading Municipal Light Department believes that it would not be in the best interest of the project to make the award to that bidder. Reading Municipal Light Department also reserves the right to waive any informalities not involving price, time or changes to the work, and to negotiate contract terms with the successful bidder.

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**To place your legal
notice on this page
fax it to:
The Town Crier
978-658-2266
or Mail it to:
The Town Crier
104 Lowell St.
Wilmington, MA 01887
DEADLINE:
MONDAY 5 P.M.**

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, February 7, 2001, at 8:45 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by 79 McDonald Road, LLC, 914 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, MA 02132, owner & applicant. This filing is for subsurface investigation activities including soil borings and the installation and sampling of groundwater monitoring wells within bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map R2 Parcel 3, 79 McDonald Road, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

J31:1892

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, February 7, 2001, at 9:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Christopher Nee, 2 Blackstone Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is for the construction of a single family home within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 50 Parcels 81B & 80, 12 Ogunquit Road, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

J31:1894

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on February 7, 2001 at 7:04 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Richard & Teresa Hecht for a Determination of Applicability.

Said Property is located on 41 Waterford Meadow Drive. Assessor's Map(s) 14 Lot(s) 19. To install a 24' above ground pool and associated deck.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Lucio Barninelli
Chairman

J31:1890

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



MODERNIZATION AND RENOVATION TO THE JOHN W. WYNN MIDDLE SCHOOL

Authority Tewksbury, Town of, Tewksbury, MA 01876

Project: Modernization and Renovation to the John W. Wynn Middle School.
Estimated cost \$12,500,000

Contact William Brainard, HKT Architects, Inc. All questions to be sent by Fax 617-776-6678.

Contractor Qualification required for contracts over \$25,000 Contractor category: General DCAM certification Yes (X) No ()

Plans/Specifications Available place, date and time. Please Advise Place of Availability: January 30th, 2001 at 2:00 p.m.

Document deposit: Certified check or Money order in the amount of \$150.00 payable to: U.S. Blueprints. Mailing Fee: \$65.00

Filed Subbid Categories
04200 Unit Masonry
05500 Metal Fabrications
07100 Waterproofing, Damproofing and Caulking

07500 Roofing and Flashing
08520 Aluminum Windows
08800 Glass and Glazing
09300 Tile
09510 Acoustical Ceilings
09650 Resilient Flooring
9900 Painting
13275 Hazardous Materials Remediation

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, February 7, 2001, at 9:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Robert Griffin, 3 Gauthier Lane, Westford, MA 01886, applicant; M. Carmel Sandock, 140 Upton Avenue, Westborough, MA 01581, owner. This filing is for the construction of a single family home and the construction of a 100' x 24' roadway within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 8 Parcel 68, 25A Randolph Road, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

J31:1893

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, February 7, 2001, after 7:30 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Lester Chisholm, 35 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is for the verification of the delineation of the boundaries of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 11 Parcels 60B & 61B, 31 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

J31:1895

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

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Property is located on Assessor's Map 107 Parcel 14, 11 Stonehedge Drive, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

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14290 Elevator Renovations

14420 Vertical Platform Lifts

15300 Fire Protection

15400 Plumbing

15600 Heating, Ventilating, and Air Conditioning (HVAC)

16000 Electrical

Subbid Deadline
place, date and time
February 27th, 2001 @ 2:00 PM

Town Hall Auditorium
1009 Main St.,
Tewksbury, MA 01876

General Bid Deadline
place, date and time
March 13, 2001 @ 2:00 PM

Town Hall Auditorium
1009 Main St.,
Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Additional Information A pre-bid conference will be held at the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876, on February 13th, 2001, at 2:00 p.m. One paper copy set of plans and specifications may be obtained free of charge by ordering on-line at <http://www.usblueprints.com>. After entering the website, access "The Plan Room" and locate the project by entering code number 3969. Plans and specifications may also be ordered from U.S. Blueprints, 350 Main St., Haverhill, MA, by telephone at 978-521-9720. A refundable deposit \$150.00 (certified check) payable to U.S. Blueprints will be required for the bid package. Deposit will be returned if documents are returned to U.S. Blueprints Inc. in like condition within 14 days or bid opening. A non-refundable shipping

Squirt B's take pair of games

After dropping a tough game against Andover B, the Wilmington Squirt B team regrouped this past weekend, taking both games against Revere B and Agawam.

The Cats let the Andover game slip away as they held leads of 2-1 and 3-2. Andover tied the game at three with just 16 seconds left in the second and scored the game winner with under two minutes left in the game to win, 4-3.

Scoring for the Cats was Nick Riccio with a beautiful shot just inside the left post and just under the cross bar, Mike Derosa with a nice back handed fake while short handed and Mike Jensen with a hard shot five hole with helpers to Kevin Creedon and Steve Dunnett.

Mike Cabral was fantastic in net and had help from defensemen Steve Dunnett, Jonathan Kincaid, Mike Derosa and Evan Brennan, but the Cats could not hold on and fell for the third time to Andover this season.

Wilmington 7, Revere 1
The Cats took nine skaters and a goalie to Hockeytown and buried a weak Revere team 7-1 in a game marred by penalties and suspended with just under five minutes left in the third after a Revere parent refused to leave the arena.

Mike Derosa got the Cats on the board quickly in the first period as Matt Stokes worked the puck to Casey Pickett and Mike Derosa grabbed it through center ice and broke through the defense beating the goalie.

Casey Pickett notched her first goal of the day as she took a feed from Justin Dirienzo out front and banged it in. Revere cut the lead in

half before the end of the period but that was it as the Cats defense of Mike Derosa, Jonathan Kincaid and

Mite D's hustling a lot

The Wilmington Mite D youth hockey team lost 6-4 to S&S. It was a very exciting game. The noise from the stands would have been off the Lock Monster's noise meter.

Wilmington came out flying and had built a good lead but momentum shifted in the second period of the game and Wilmington couldn't get it back.

Nick Pino made some great saves in net. He had help keeping the puck away from the crease by a great defensive squad. Joe Aucoin, John Langenfeld, Tommy Shafer,

Eddie Sheridan and Ryan Brothers were awesome both in their zone and holding the blueline. Goals were scored by Scott Deronde, Brian Good, Jon See and Adam Martiniello.

Great offensive play by Chris Ryan, Brendan Munro, Tyler Stillings, Cori Michals and Tyler MacInnis helped produce the goals. They also did a great job coming back if the defense needed help. Frankie Mearls, who was sick, cheered the team from the stands.

Evan Brennan shut down the Revere offense. Mike Cabral was like

the Maytag repairman as he waited for some action but found little in the Wilmington net.

The Cats got the offense going in the second as Justin Dirienzo took a feed from Casey and drilled a wrist shot by the goalie for his second tally of the day.

Steve Wambolt sent Mike Jensen in for a shot that bounced out to Kevin Creedon and Kevin hit the post but followed his own rebound for the score. Matt Stokes got the puck to Casey Pickett behind the net and she faked one way and went the other and found Justin alone out front for the score and the 5-1 lead after two.

The Cats added two more in the third to round out the scoring and Mike Jensen, battling to keep the puck in the zone with help from Steve Wambolt and their efforts paid off as Mike beat the goalie five hole and Matt Stokes carried the puck to the net and dished to Casey Pickett out front and she beat the goalie for her second of the game and the 7-1 final.

Wilmington 3, Agawam 1
The Cats avenged an earlier in the season loss to Agawam Squirt A by beating them 3-1 at home. The Cats found themselves in the hole midway through the first period but battled hard for every loose puck as they had to play this game with just two lines as injury and illness continued to be a problem for this team.

Mike Jensen hustled to the rink after getting his 6 a.m. wakeup call and hustled all game long giving his best effort of the season. Mike got the Cats even at one early in the second as Steven Wamboldt and Mike Derosa worked the puck nicely to Mike Jensen behind the net and Mike skated out front and drilled one past the goalie.

Mike Gaiter worked hard on the second goal as he battled the Agawam defender for the puck at center ice with Mike Derosa scooping up the puck and skating past the lone defender for the eventual game winner.

Matt Stokes and Steven Wamboldt also assisting on the play. Mike Gaiter returned to action for the Cats and worked the puck nicely with Casey Pickett and Justin Dirienzo as linemates.

The Cats nursed a 2-1 lead after two periods. Mike Cabral was brilliant in net as he saw several tough shots in the game making the saves look easy. Evan Brennan was just as good on defense as he broke up several one on ones and two on ones.

The other Cat defensemen were equally as good as Steve Dunnett, Jonathan Kincaid and Mike Derosa held down the fort. The Cats were called for a penalty with just under three minutes remaining and another 24 seconds later.

With the slim lead the Cats called on Evan Brennan, Casey Pickett and Justin Dirienzo to kill the penalties and they worked the puck out of the zone nicely getting one player back and then the other.

Matt Stokes iced the game as he scored with the Agawam goalie still in the net with just 17 ticks left on the clock giving the Cats the 3-1 victory.

Mite B's lose tough one to neighbors

Away at the Merrimack Valley Forum, a game against second place Tewksbury and a rejuvenated team spirit after two good outings last weekend - the Wilmington Mite B hockey team had all the ingredients for what should have been a fun road trip a week ago Saturday. But for the B's this road trip turned out like one of those disastrous Chevy Chase vacations, as they lost to the Redmen by the decisive score of 6-1.

Tewksbury had its game fired up both offensively and defensively and simply overwhelmed the Wildcats despite a good Wilmington effort anchored by Chris Robertson in net. The Redmen worked the puck well and scored many of their goals by forcing the Cats out of position and then maneuvering into high percentage shots and rebound opportunities.

It wasn't until the second period, though, that Tewksbury would pull away. With the score at 1-0, Tewksbury going into the second frame, the Redmen shifted into overdrive and forced four unanswered goals from only eight shots on net. Three of the goals were scored off rebounds from solid saves by Chris Robertson.

Wilmington refused to concede though, and kept its focus on the daunting task of catching Tewksbury. The never-say-die effort finally produced results late in the third period when Sean Keane laid a pretty pass on the stick of Brendan Collins and Collins weaved the puck through Tewksbury's zone and lifted it into the Redmen's net.

Tewksbury scored again in the third though to neutralize the Wildcats' efforts and run the clock out with the score at 6-1. Chris Robertson did a fine job between the pipes for Wilmington, chalking up 14 saves.

Despite the loss, Wilmington at 8-3-0 remained in first place in the Blue South Division, just a point ahead of Tewksbury. With their win, the Redmen boosted their record to 7-3-1. Stay tuned as the battle for first place continues between these two determined teams.

Burlington 5, Wilmington 2
Last Saturday at Hockeytown, an upstart Wilmington Mite B hockey team put up a gritty fight against a better Burlington Mite A club but came up short, losing 5-2. The game marked a big improvement over the 7-1 drubbing the Wildcats took from Burlington during their first meeting in December.

The final score far from tells the story of the game, though, as the B's gave their opponents a run for their money until the third period, when Burlington managed to finesse the puck behind Wilmington's defense to create impossible one-on-one and two-on-one situations for Wildcat netminder Paul Duffy.

The score also belies the fact that Duffy truly had an awesome outing between the pipes, racking up a number of saves and defusing Burlington's potent artillery at critical times during the game to keep his team's hopes and spirits alive.

After an animated but scoreless first period, things finally got going in the second when James Brine backhanded a shot from the right side into the far corner of the B's net to give Burlington the lead. Burlington struck twice more in the second on a couple of nifty moves that left Wilmington skaters in the dust and a wide eyed Paul Duffy standing as the solitary line of defense for the Cats. Burlington beat Duffy both times and left a down, but not out, Wildcat crew trailing by a sizeable three goal margin.

Hardly intimidated by Burlington's scoring binge, the Wildcats scraped and clawed to come up with back to back goals to bring them within one of Burlington with plenty of time still left in the game.

Peter Leighton scored first for the Wildcats late in the second frame when he knocked in the rebound from a Pat Enwright shot. The B's then really got Burlington's attention when, at 28 seconds into the third period, center Sean Keane stroked a low laser shot that whisked between the Burlington goalie's pads before he could even think about saving it. Brian Coutu got an assist on the goal. That closed the gap to 3-2 Burlington with 11 and a half minutes still to go.

But with the game now on the line and the Wildcats surging, Burlington quickly rallied and scored two goals of its own in the third period to pull away and take the win by the final score of 5-2.

Notwithstanding the loss, the B's played a great game. Matt Larfarello, Brett Kidik, Alex Williams, Brendan Collins and Chris Robertson put in fine offensive efforts, while Sammy Grant, Kevin Barry, Brendan O'Brien and Scott Derrickson combined effectively on defense.

Squirt E's extend unbeaten streak

The Wilmington Squirt E hockey team, sponsored by the Wilmington Arena Authority, extended their unbeaten streak with a win over Triton at the Ice Center in Salem, N.H. and a tie with Andover at the Ristuccia Center. Their last loss came back on November 4.

Wilmington 5, Triton 3
Victory didn't come easy as they had to come back twice in this game to defeat Triton, 5-3. Triton played a strong game and seemed to be beating the boys in blue to the puck, especially in the first period when they jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first five minutes of play.

It was team defense and the stellar play of goalie Richie Murray which kept Wilmington in contention. At the 5:49 mark of the period Wilmington finally got on the board as winger Jared Hayes sent center Jeff Harris rushing down the right side for a shot.

After making the initial save, the Triton goalie was unable to control the puck and Andrew Flodin was on the doorstep to knock it in.

Wilmington tied the score at 8:21 of the second period while on the power play. Defenseman Sean Tavares made a fine play at the point, getting the puck up to Flodin. Flodin skated in and then sent a nice pass across to center Ryan Kennedy, who shot it past the goaltender.

Two minutes later Triton regained the lead, 3-2, on a steal at the blue line.

Wilmington's Murray and the Triton goalie traded saves the next several minutes until Harris tied the game after a good passing play between Hayes and Billy Liston. After two periods the score stood at 3-3.

Adjusting to the larger ice surface, Wilmington's game picked up in the third period. Murray made many big stops, including one on a break-in by a Triton forward.

The defense, once again, was strong. Tavares, Dean Moran, Chris Colosimo and Chris Welch took turns making steady blocks, steals and passes. Welch, in particular, made a diving stop and swept the puck away from an on-rushing Triton player.

Solid back checking from forwards Justin Rivera, Timothy Marten, Harris, Hayes, Kennedy, Flodin, and Liston kept Triton from gaining control.

It was Hayes and Harris combining again to give Wilmington the lead and an insurance goal. Hayes scored both goals within four minutes of each other, with Harris assisting on each.

With a minute and a half remaining, Triton pulled their goalie and mounted some heavy pressure but Murray was there and stood his

ground, stopping each Triton shot. It wasn't easy but Wilmington came away with a 5-3 victory.

Wilmington 3, Andover 3
In a hard fought battle, Wilmington and Andover, the two top teams in the Gold North Division of the Valley League played to a 3-3 tie last Saturday evening.

Andover got on the board first when a forward broke through the defense, shot and knocked in his own rebound. The whole first period consisted of up and down action with big plays at both ends of the ice. Wilmington's Timothy Marten broke up one play on the right side and sent Jeff Harris in to score, tying the game.

Two minutes later an Andover forward stole the puck and skated in himself beating goalie Richie Murray to make it 2-1. Good defensive moves by Chris Welch, Chris Colosimo, Dean Moran and Sean Tavares kept Andover from setting up any further offensive plays.

Team defense took center stage in the second period. Diving plays by Moran and Tavares broke up many Andover offensive charges. Murray came up big in net making several saves. One in particular stood out when he snatched a high hard shot out of the air. Back checking was a big factor as the line of Ryan Kennedy, Andrew Flodin and Justin Rivera kept coming back to

aid the defense.

At the 7:20 mark of the period, it was the line of Harris, Marten and Jared Hayes who tied the game after pressure in the Andover end. Harris got his second goal of the game with Hayes assisting.

Officially Andover killed off a tripping penalty to begin the third period but seconds after the powerplay ended Wilmington took the lead on a goal by Hayes. Marten carried it in, shot and Hayes picked up the rebound for the score.

Wilmington looked like they were on their way to another victory but at 1:46 Andover took advantage, Wilmington not being able to completely clear the zone and a rebound shot found its way into the net.

Although a tie may seem disappointing at times, both teams played extremely well and deserved the point. With the tie, Wilmington was able to keep their one point lead over Andover for first place in the division. The Squirt E's will return to the Ristuccia Center on Sunday Feb. 11 to face North Reading.

Congratulations to Wilmington's Jared Hayes on being named Valley League Player of the Week in the Squirt Division. Jared joins teammate Jeff Harris, who also received the honor earlier in the season.

Shawsheen Girls' Hoop remaining very competitive

By DAVID FLYNN
Sports Correspondent

The Lady Rams knew what they had to do Tuesday afternoon against PMA. The Rams had to find a way to stop PMA's Julie Bolis and Sarah Porter.

The Rams were unable to do just that however and were defeated, 56-35, at home.

"We (could) not have played much better," said Rams' head coach Bill Ritchie. "We had to try and stop the two big kids. I guess

we did not."

Bolis and Porter combined for 45 of PMA's 56 points. Bolis scored 25.

"(Bolis) is a potential Division 1 player," said Ritchie of the 6' forward/guard. "She shoots well, dribbles well and plays tough."

Despite the dominance of Bolis and Porter the Rams' effort could not be questioned. Shawsheen played hard from the start of the game until the final buzzer.

Early in the game, the Lady Rams kept the game within striking distance and trailed, 34-17, at the half.

Junior Amanda Lauzon was all over the court even when the game was obviously slipping away. Lauzon finished with only four points but she made nice passes, rebounded well and played with determination.

Ritchie said, "She did a real nice job for us."

Senior Ashley Morgado led the Lady Rams with 11 points and senior guard Karen Antonelli finished with nine.

"It was a game for a while," said Ritchie, whose team dropped to 9-6 on the season. "And then those two kids, (Bolis and Porter), started dominating and the game got away."

The Rams had success against Northeast last Tuesday. The Rams won by 13, 57-44.

The game itself was one to remember. Ritchie described the game as being "out of control."

The Rams jumped out to a big lead, 24-4, and then watched as Northeast crept back into the game with magical shots.

Ritchie said, "It was uncanny."

The strange happenings began when one Northeast player scored on a shot that she threw over her head with her back turned away from the basket. If this was not odd enough, Northeast then went on to hit four three-pointers by banking the ball off the glass.

Was it luck? Ritchie does not know.

"Four three-pointers off the glass is (unheard of)," said Ritchie. "(The game) was eerie."

Sophomore guard Kristen Porfido scored 11 points in the victory and Lauzon led the Rams with 12.

Tewksbury police offering free children's safety course

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Police Department has announced its upcoming Radkids Self Defense/Safety Awareness Course.

The course will touch on subjects such as home safety, phone safety, dealing with strangers, etc. It is being taught by fully qualified, full time police officers from both the Tewksbury Police Department and the Massachusetts State Police. Any and all children (boys and girls) in this age group are welcome to attend, but preference will be given to Tewksbury residents.

This course is free of charge to any kindergarten through second grade student. The class will be

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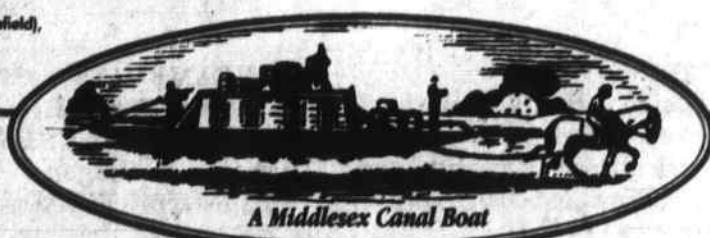
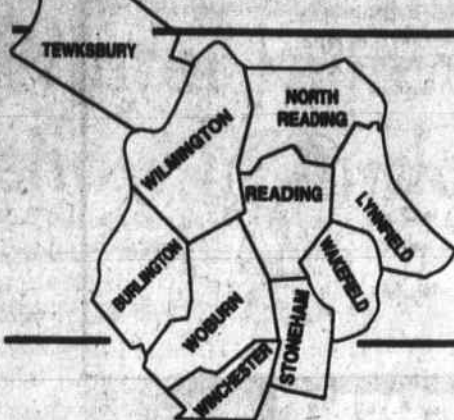
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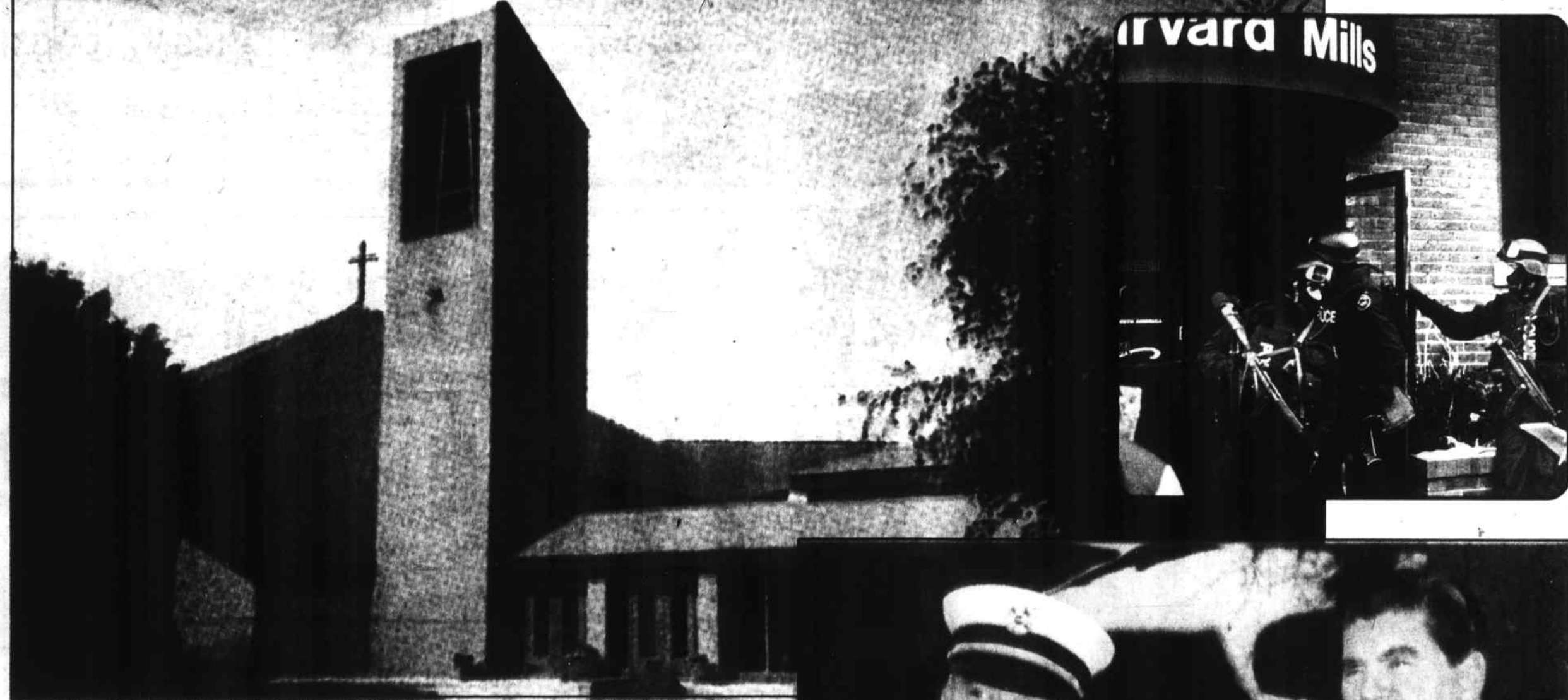
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The not so obvious victims



IN THE WAKE OF THE TRAGEDY that took place at Edgewater Technology one month ago, Wakefield Fire Chief David Parr and Reverend Michael Steele, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, look over at the church as they discuss the dire need for counseling of police, fire, and rescue workers who responded to the call.

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

(Photo Don Young)

After a major tragedy, such as the workplace shooting of seven people, occurs there are a number of victims left in the wake. Of course there is the obvious, the families of those killed or injured in the tragedy and, in the case of the shooting at Wakefield's Edgewater Technologies there is also the family of the suspect, Michael "Mucko" McDermott.

However, there are some not so obvious victims who need outreach and support in the aftermath of such an event. Among these are the emergency service personnel and the responding police personnel who had to deal with the cold facts of the murders and specialized counseling has been made available to them.

Wakefield Fire Chief David Parr explained, "If you don't

give emergency personnel the chance to vent or express their feelings they will keep them inside."

As Chief Parr noted it is not just the one incident, it is a combination of all the incidents they face in their day to day work, being triggered by the enormity of the tragedy.

"It basically eats at you," Parr said. "Then it can manifest itself in ways such as substance abuse which could eat away at the persons family."

Because of the confidentiality required in the counseling sessions, Parr would not talk about the actual sessions and what goes on, including the help that he has personally sought.

However, he did say, "The hardest part about the stress sessions is getting the person there. Once they are there they let out their emotions."

"They have to know it is confidential."

Parr noted this was one of the difficulties of dealing with an incident of this enormity in a town the size of Wakefield -

Victims to S-4

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Folks have you noticed how in almost every newspaper announcement of a wedding the words describe everything about the bride. It tells about her gown, her bridesmaids, the schools she attended etc. etc. The Groom? It tells us that he, showed up.

Well when my friend, Frank gets married, the newspaper announcement I'll write will probably read, "Frank Ryan became the Groom of Lucy Bowles. Frank wore a two-piece blue suit. The trousers had a one inch cuff around the bottom of each trouser leg. His suit coat had a belt in the back. His tie colors looked like a pizza with

everything on it. His Italian made shoes were, one left one and a right one. Oh yes, the Bride showed up."

At my niece's wedding reception last year, I went up to the head table three times for a generous helping of ice cream and cake. Kathy shouted, "why you blooming idiot! Aren't you embarrassed?" "Of course NOT!" I replied "I'm going again, I tell them that I'm getting the ice cream and cake for YOU!"

Carmine "Cowboy" Zacharia was the company cook in the U.S. Air force stationed in

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Okinawa. When for two days the men refused to eat the chow, Carmine jumped up on an ammo box and shouted, "Why you bunch of 'CREEPS' don't you know that it's food like this that will win the war?" "Yes," replied Sgt. Joe D'Ambrosio, "but who the heck is going to get the enemy to eat it?"

Blackie Vega asked Fr. Dan why he had his left arm in a sling "I slipped in a bathtub and broke my arm." Johnny Ave. asked Blackie later, "what's a bathtub?" "How the heck do I know," Blackie replied, "I'm not a catholic!"

A registered nurse usually marry's a doctor. A practical nurse usually marry's a "RICH PATIENT!"

At a retirement party for Miss Sullivan a former teacher of mine, I said to her, "Miss Sullivan, you taught for almost 40 years, what was the driving force? Was it dedication, love of

children or, forming Good character?" Miss Sullivan smiled and said, "all of those Chipper but most importantly, "June", "July" and "August!"

Sid Levine told me that a judge can't convict a deaf man without a "HEARING."

Kathy said, she sometimes wakes up "GROUCHY" and other days she lets Chipper sleep.

PERSONALITY WINNERS, Daniel Healy, William Horrigan, Happy 100th Lesley Wilcox, Paul Doherty and Claudia Leis Bolgen all of WOBURN.

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My friend Blackie Vega is slowing down. It takes him two hours to watch 60 Minutes.



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

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Admission is adults \$3 and children, 5 to 12, \$1 and under 5 are free. All ages are welcome to this handicapped accessible event with over 10,000 sq. feet of displays and sales, complete snack bar and free parking for hun-

dreds of cars. Enjoy vintage videos in the multi level theater or the operating modular model train layouts in the Golden Round, catch all the action.

People will be able to view the latest products, obtain helpful information or may purchase trains from the mighty locomotive to the little red caboose.

For more information contact the Mystic Valley Railway Society, PO Box 365486 in Hyde Park 02136-0486 or call 617-361-4445 or www.mysticvalleyr.org

Red Cross offers many varied safety courses

The American Red Cross is offering the following Health and Safety classes at our Peabody office in February. Classes fill up quickly so sign up today!

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Community CPR Review Feb 6 Tue. 6-10pm
Infant & Child CPR Feb 8 & 15 Thur. 6-9pm
Adult CPR & First Aid Feb 10 Sat 9am-5pm
Community CPR Feb. 13 & 20 Tues 6-9:30pm

Community First Aid & Safety, Feb. 13, 20 & 27 Tues. 6-9:30 pm
CPR for Professional Rescuer Feb. 17 Sat. 8am-6pm
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CPR for Pro Rescuer Review Feb. 22 Thur. 6-10pm
Mass Child Care First Aid Feb 24 Sat. 9am-1pm
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In Melrose

"Photographic Journeys"

"Photographic Journeys," works by Reading photographer Robert Pyle, will be on exhibit in February at the Beebe Estate in Melrose. Robert Pyle's photographs capture haunting landscapes, the spirituality of ancient religious places, and the subtleties and complexities of modern life.

Robert Pyle works in black and white, using primarily a large-format camera. By developing and printing the images himself, he brings his creativity

to not only the composition of the images but also their presentation, thereby enhancing their ability to communicate to the viewer.

Beebe Estate: 235 W. Foster St., Melrose. Opening reception Friday February 2, 7 to 9 pm. Exhibit hours noon to 3pm Saturday & Sunday, February 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, and 25. For more information, call 781-944-8380, or visit www.robertpyle.com.

At Stoneham Theatre

"Twilight of the Golds"

As part of its mission to serve the community, the Stoneham Theatre & Ensemble opens its doors for one Pay What You Will performance of every play. For Twilight of the Golds, the Sunday evening performance on February 4, at 7:30 pm will offer the Pay What You Will option to everyone. Tickets are subject to availability and may be purchased at the door. No advance reservations are accepted.

"Live theatre is a wonderful experience, and we don't want to keep people away because of the cost of tickets," said Randal L. Kottwitz, Producing Artistic

Director. "Twilight of the Golds raises many questions about life in our times. Everyone should have an opportunity to see this production. In this stormy modern tragedy, a warm and closely knit family suddenly finds everyone at odds with each other, torn apart by an agonizing moral dilemma. The decisions they make will surprise you, and leave you deeply moved. So, we invite you to come to the theatre on Sunday evening, February 4, pay what you will, and enjoy the magic of live professional theatre in our beautifully restored home on Stoneham Square."

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Perfect timing in Winchester

"If people are to support the coming request for a general tax override, town officials reason, first they are going to want to understand the town's vision of itself and its future," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The basic questions, like 'who are we,' and 'where are we going?'"

"The Financial Advisory Committee to the Selectmen (FACTS) recommended developing a vision for Winchester's future. To that end, the board met with facilitator Lyle Kirtland, the president of Future Management Systems, who is expected to work with town staff as well as boards and committees.

"According to a company description, 'Future Management Systems' mission is to help organizations and individuals develop skills which will lead them to become part of integrated, interdependent systems with the resources necessary to meet their mission."

"The description goes on to say, 'Applying a unique system that fosters consensus in the planning process, Future Management Systems helps organizations not only articulate a clear vision of the future - but also defines steps that will help them reach, maintain and renew their goals.'"

Kirtland, whose company has worked with corporate clients, public organizations, municipal and regional groups, as well as an impressive group of clients affiliated with arts, sciences and the humanities. The list includes clients as diverse as the Boston Indian Council, DEC, Durham, N.C. Public Schools, the Museum of Afro-American History, Middlesex Community College and Polaroid Corporation, among others.

"The key issue for Winchester as it faces a looming budget deficit in fiscal 2002 and the possibility of two Proposition 2 1/2 override questions this coming spring (a general override to expand the revenue base, and a debt exclusion override to pay for borrowing associated with the Ambrose School project), is timing...."

QP to present

"Much Ado About Nothing"

The Quannapowitt Players have chosen to begin this new millennium with a play by arguably the most important person of the last millennium - William Shakespeare. We all have some prior acquaintance with this man, usually from school but we don't usually get an opportunity to see one of his plays so close to home, to see those characters come to life and speak that language. After all, he didn't write them to read.

His plays were very popular during his lifetime; and, in our own time, he is not only the greatest playwright in history, but also the most popular playwright. At any time of day or night, you can say without fear of error that a play by Shakespeare is being performed somewhere in the world at that very moment. And now, 403 years after its first performance, the Quannapowitt Players will present MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING, a play that combines elements of farce, sophisticated comedy and melodrama in a variation on one of Shakespeare's favorite themes - the difference between reality and appearance, the same difference that the media, the politicians and other professional predators have messed with for so long. Director Harold Bond has assembled, from the fifty people who auditioned, a wonderful cast prepared to perform this marvelously measured mix of mischief and merriment.

Benedick - Robert DeVivo of Belmont, Beatrice - Kim Anton of Stoneham, Hero - Holly Vanasse of Wakefield, Claudio - Tim Smith of Suncook, New

Hampshire, Don Pedro - Iain Bason of Medford, Don John - Shawn Maguire of Reading, Leonato - Hugh Metzler of Wakefield, Margaret - Krsiten Palson of Brighton, Ursula - Phyllis Uloth of Wilmington, Dogberry - Jason Myatt of Cambridge, Seacole - Mark Morrison of Georgetown, Oatcake - Fred Robbins of Burlington, Borachio - Patrick Cleary of Wakefield, Conrade - Craig Ciampa of Tewksbury, Verges - Jim Hickey of Revere, Sexton - Arthur Comegno of Somerville, Bathazar - Christopher Rose of Cambridge and Friar Francis - Michael Barbo of Lowell.

Harold is also fortunate to have the backstage assistance of the following talented people:

Producer-Diane Lind of Reading, State Manager-John Cipolaro of Lowell, Assistant Stage Manager-Marlene Phillips of Reading, Set Designer-Ruth Neeman of Tewksbury, Lighting Designer-Marilyn Wales of Leominster, Costume Designer-Patricia Kane of Concord, Makeup & Hair-Marc Capizzi of Medford, Set Construction Mgrs.-Jason Benagh of Billerica & Juree James of Acton.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING will be presented February 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17, 18 (3 p.m.) 23, 24.

More than a Swan song in North Reading

"The Coalition for Community Preservation formally announced its formation," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"CCP is a bipartisan citizen action committee whose purpose is to help build consensus in the town of North Reading in the aftermath of the recent failure of the Proposition 2 1/2 override to build the new Swan Pond and a new police station on the Wilmington town line.

"CCP's leadership includes as principals Dr. Ellen Glew, Dr. Steven Schuyler and Ralph Hannan; it is supported by Selectmen Smith and Beggan. It has a growing membership of North Reading residents with diverse backgrounds and interests, all of whom are committed to preserving the vitality of North Reading's historic center.

The coalition is following the lead of a national and statewide movement dedicated to the preservation of historic community buildings and saving neighborhood schools.

"The coalition supports the FY01 initiatives of Governor Cellucci and the House and Senate, which have reformed the operating policies of the School Building Assistance program, to favor the re-use of existing educational structures and the conservation of open space. As an informal group, they have studied the town-related issues for over 14 months. During that time, they have been generously supported by state and national preservation organizations who share its goals. These include the National Trust for Historic Preservation at the national and state levels, Historic Massachusetts, Inc. and the Office of Finance & Administration in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The group's principal commitment is to the renovation and expansion of the Batchelder School and the Police Station, in an effort to sustain and strengthen the spirit of community and the town's connection with its past through

Towns to S-6

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about 25,000 people and eight square miles.

"This is not like Boston, where the help is right there," Parr said. "It is tough to deal with a big city incident in a small town."

The problems are similar with the Police Department. In an interview on Thursday, January 25 - the eve of the one month anniversary of the December 26 shootings - Wakefield Police Chief Stephen Doherty said, "Tomorrow being the one month anniversary, I'm going to be in touch with the Boston and State Police Stress Units to revisit the issues and

determine what other needs the department might have."

Both police and fire personnel, as well as personnel from Action Ambulance, who responded to the call that came in at 11:15 a.m. on the day after Christmas, went through specialized counselling designed to deal with the different types of stress they went through that day.

As an example, Chief Doherty said, "The case number, 123075, is forever etched in my mind."

According to Doherty, not a day goes by when he does not think about the incident.

Parr said that for the Fire Department the counselling

started that afternoon when he ordered a "defusing session" where counselors were made available to talk to the first responders to the incident. The following Friday, more counselling sessions were in order and Parr reported that they were well attended.

All of the emergency service people involved have a basic training of being able to help people.

Parr noted that the first responders from his department, Engine One - Captain Peter Hubbard and firefighters Joe Riley, Sean Curran and Chris Smith - arrived at the scene and had to park about one block away until they were told by the police that the scene was secure. Upon being able to enter the Harvard Mills Building where the computer software company is located, it was quickly determined by the firefighters and the paramedics from Action Ambulance, as they moved from one location to another, that there was nothing further that could be done for the seven victims they found.

Each was dead at the, or very close too, the desks where they worked.

Once the determination was made the fire and ambulance personnel pulled out and left the area to be treated as a crime scene by the police.

Their day did not end with the incident and, in fact there was very little time to digest what they had just experienced. According to the records, the Fire Department alone responded to a house fire, and several medical aid calls, including a person who had cut off their finger with a power saw.

Even the dispatcher was busy.

Parr said, "The dispatcher was swamped with telephone calls from media throughout the country. There was nothing we could tell them."

It was pretty much the same for the Police Department. Doherty noted that every officer except two out on sick leave were involved in some way with the incident. This manpower also included reinforcements from the specially trained Northeast Metropolitan Law

Middlesex East Sports Announces & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

SPORTS SHORTS

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: What sport streak ended on January 28, 1984? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

WINCHESTER'S DAVE MCGEEHAN (senior wide receiver) and **STONEHAM'S JEREMY JAMIESON** (freshman linebacker) were members of the Colby College football team which posted a 7-1 record last fall and won the New England Small College Athletic Conference and the CBB (Colby-Bates-Bowdoin) Championship.

WAKEFIELD'S JULIE HIGGINS hit two late free throws to cut the deficit between the Bentley College Falcons and her Merrimack College women's basketball team in a 64-52 loss to the Falcons.

Enforcement Council's Special Operations Unit of which Wakefield is a member, and from the regular police from nearby towns and the State Police.

Doherty said "This was one call (in the log of the day) as big, as massive as it was, it appears as one call on our records."

Those records show that the police responded to a total of 55 calls on that fateful day.

However, emergency services personnel were not the only people affected, Reverend Michael Steele, pastor of St. Joseph Church has been spending quite a bit of time researching the needs of counselling for the children that attended St. Joseph School which is just up the street from the Harvard Mills Building. Reverend Steele became involved in the incident when he was contacted by Parr and asked if he would open the church building as a shelter for the office workers evacuated

The Austin Prep girls hockey team had a big win over Masconomet, 12-3, recently, with a number of locals participating. **NORTH READING'S KATIE POWERS**, a freshman, had four goals, while **WOBURN'S SHANA MCMAHON** had two goals and **NORTH READING'S ASHLEY SAUNDERS** had one goal.

READING WOMEN'S SPORTS is looking for women 22 or older interested in playing pick up basketball Sunday evenings 5-7 pm. For more information call 942-2866.

NORTH READING BASEBALL COACH FRANK CAREY will be inducted into the Massachusetts Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame this Saturday at the Sheraton Hyannis. Carey has coached for 32 years and has tallied over 500 career wins, sporting a 512-188

from Edgewater Technologies and for families.

He was able to pull together a team of ministers from all faiths and grief counselors for those directly involved within a couple hours of the incident.

However, afterward, it was discovered that the children in the school had questions and fears they needed to discuss. So along with the school's principal, Sister Mary Lou Graziano, SND, counselling sessions were set up for the students.

Those questions ranged from: "Will this happen again?" to "Am I safe walking by the building to get to school?"

In an interview, Steele noted that once the children received truthful answers to their questions they went on to the next question and again it seemed, in some cases, to trigger other problems they were experiencing.

Steele said he was contacted by a person from Littleton, Colorado, site of the Columbine School shooting, and was referred to a website that has been established to help children deal with tragic events such as the Wakefield and Colombine massacres, which might effect their lives.

According to Parr, one thing that made it easier for all involved to deal with the after effects of the shooting, was the cooperation between the emergency service departments.

Many people (from other communities around the country) commented about how they couldn't believe how departments in a small town worked so well together."

According to Parr, there were no jurisdictional disputes between the police, fire and the Department of Public Works which also played a support role in the investigation and the work that surrounded it.

"I think the community is well served by its triad of community services (Police, Fire and Department of Public Works)," said Police Chief Stephen Doherty. "We work well together. We communicate together."

"(Fire) Chief (David) Parr was instrumental in securing what proved to be a valuable asset."

That asset was the use of St. Joseph Church. The church's pastor Reverend Michael Steele, according to Chief Parr, did not hesitate in opening the doors to the church, the church hall and the administration offices for use by the victims of the shootings and their families as a refuge.

Fortunately the church is located directly across the street from where the massacre took place.

"The police and fire departments always work closely together," Parr said.

record. His squads have won two EMASS championships and three state championships.

TEWKSBURY'S JOSEPH LEVIN is a member of the fencing team at Harvard University. Levin competes in foil.

Local skaters played a big part in a 3-0 shutout by the Austin Prep boys hockey team over St. Bernard's recently. Senior Captains **C.J. HANAFIN OF BURLINGTON** and **DENNIS SULLIVAN OF WILMINGTON** each scored a goal, while assistant captain **JIM MCGONAGLE OF STONEHAM** made 21 saves in goal for the shutout.

The Boston Sports Club at the Colonial is offering group Swim Lessons for children ages six months to 14 years and of all abilities. The next seven week session of swim lessons is now underway. Registration for members and non-members is now underway. Classes are offered four mornings and five afternoons a week. Space is limited and filled on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call the club at 781-246-7500 and ask for Patti. Adult swim lessons begin the same week, and run for four weeks.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The sport is hockey.

The **ALPENHOF SKI CLUB** invites new members to apply for membership. Membership is open to skiing youth in Stoneham and the surrounding towns. In order to join, you must be present with a parent at this meeting. Your parent must sign your membership application and supply your health insurance number for emergency use. Your parent must sign your membership application and supply your health insurance number for emergency use. Membership in the club is open to anyone in grades 7 through 12 in any local school. Stoneham, Melrose, Reading and Wakefield are a few of the towns represented in the club. The club is open to skiers only, and snow boarders are not allowed to participate in club activities.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers saw his 51-game point-scoring streak end as the Los Angeles Kings defeated his team. During the streak Gretzky tallied 61 goals, 92 assists, and 153 points.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.



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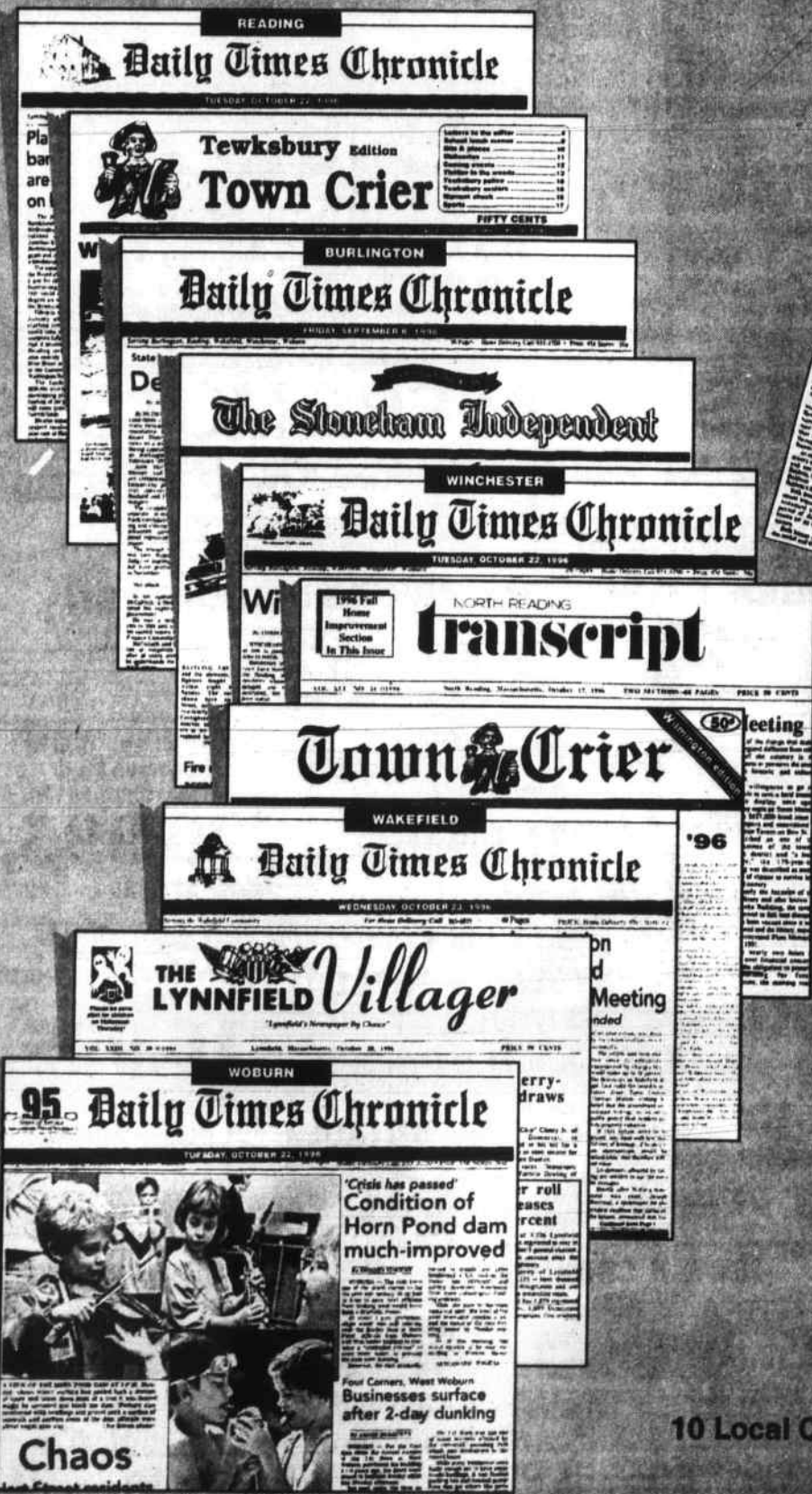
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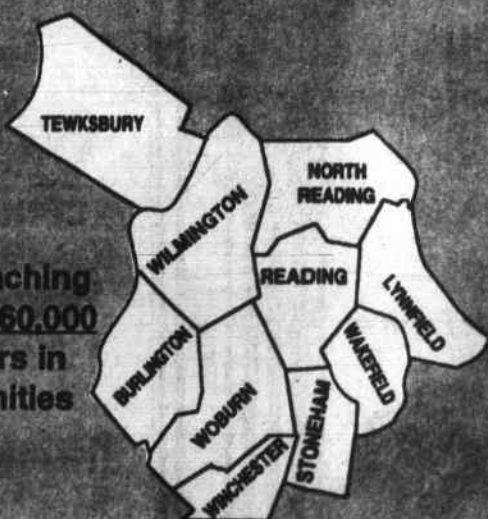
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Celtic music at Linden Tree this weekend



Robbie O'Connell

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Robbie O'Connell was born in Waterford, Ireland and became a regular performer at his parents' hotel as a teenager. In 1977, he joined his uncles, The Clancy Brothers on tour and in the recording studio. Two years later he moved to Massachusetts and continued performing with family and friends as well as beginning his solo career.

Winners of the 1999 Linden Tree Holiday Potpourri, Arnold + Gretz will open the show at 8 pm. Doug Arnold and Steve Gretz are a folk-duo who have been performing in local coffeehouses since 1996. They combine original music with traditional folk favorites and covers of the best contemporary singer-songwriters.

The Linden Tree Coffeehouse

Health & Medicine



Weiss Farm 'team' hits home- run in Stoneham

"At the Stoneham School Committee meeting the family and friends of the late Saul Weiss stood by his widow Donna as she presented the School Department with a \$210,000 donation to revamp Stoneham High's outdoor playing fields," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"Thank you from the bottom of my heart," said School Committee Chairwoman Jeanne Craigie, concentrating to stay composed in the face of many memories.

Craigie, Superintendent Joe Connelly and most old Stonehamites remember the Weiss Farm and family as part of their childhood.

"Weiss was a member of the Class of 1967 who played varsity hockey and baseball, as a goalie and catcher. He kept his family's 170 Franklin St. farm alive; it's still there after so many things have changed."

"Saul was well-known around town for being a kind and generous person. Donna Weiss decided to remember her husband's

is located in the social hall of the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 326 Main Street, Wakefield. The social hall is smoke free and handicapped accessible. Tickets for this show will be \$15 and available at the door beginning at 7:30. For more information: 781-246-4946 or www.wakefield.org/linden.

Team players score high, win big, surpass goals

altruistic spirit with the largest private donation the School Department has ever received. Scholarships in Saul Weiss' name are also being set up.

"This is a happy moment for his friends and me," Donna said.

"Athletic Director Mike Lahiff said that the funds will cover costs to construct top of the line fields; two softball fields for varsity and junior varsity on the low ground in front of the High School and a varsity practice football field and varsity field hockey field on the high ground past the tennis courts.

"To put the nature of the Weiss family and this donation in perspective, citizens should remember that the Town of Stoneham took some of the Weiss property to build the High School.

"The momentous nature of Donna's donation was reflected by the School Department's decision to serve Dunkin Donuts coffee instead of the usual SHS blend. Everybody noticed.

"And everybody will notice a memorial to Saul Weiss when it is placed as the crowning jewel atop the new ball fields.

"We all remember him. Now kids who never even knew him will remember," Craigie said...."

Schools and businesses step up to the plate in Reading

"Reading Memorial High School recently recognized 22 students who performed exceptionally well on their report cards for the first marking term by hosting a luncheon in their honor in the Career Center of the Guidance Department," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"This function will become a tradition after each term.

"The students, who received all A's and A-'s, included Nicole Alagero, Nicole Benjamin, Laura Burns, Liam Connolly,

Kate Delaney, Sarah Finigan, Katherine Guarino, Anne Hegarty, Meghan Hegarty, Mark Logsdon, Janet Lydecker, Emily Lynch, Kimberly Micciche, Kathleen Mulroy, Laura Nelson, Sonia Ortiz, Alexander Scot, Elizabeth Shields, Harold Tinney, Irene Walcott, Eric Wei and Elena Weinreb.

"Also in attendance and being recognized were faculty members who will be retiring at the end of the school year. They included Bruce Appleby, Richard Gillis, Peter Greene, Gene Kaczowka, James McCann and Peter Wood.

"Sharing in the citation of these students from the four grades for their academic achievements and the faculty for their dedicated years of service were Frank Orlando, Principal, Cheryl O'Brien and Michael Scarpitto, Assistant Principals, Dr. Harry K. Harutunian, Superintendent of Schools, Susan Cavicchi, Chairperson of the School Committee, and Attorney Rick Carter, who all addressed and touted the accomplishments of the students and faculty members.

"The administration at Reading Memorial High School would like to thank Capri Pizza, located at 355 Main Street, and Carter and Coleman, Attorneys at Law, located at 248 Main Street, for helping to sponsor the luncheon. Certainly, everyone in attendance was appreciative, and it was a pleasure to observe the school and business community working together to promote such a positive event rewarding excellence."

Teachers and students meet great expectations in Lynnfield

"...in grade four, we want to share with you our expectations for the school year," notes the Lynnfield "Summer Street

School News."

"As your child gets older, the expectations increase. More emphasis is placed on accountability, responsibility and independence. Also, there is a greater need for your child to be well organized. As a fourth grade team, we are united in our expectations for your child. They are as follows:

"To be prepared for class and submit acceptable assignments on time; to be attentive listeners; to participate in classroom discussions and to volunteer responses; to be productive, kind and thoughtful members of our school community by being considerate and showing respect to classmates and adults; to do the best they can do, putting forth effort into each assignment; to ask questions when things seem 'fuzzy'.

"Expectations are reciprocal. While we are making educational, social and organizational demands of your child, we real-

ize that you should have expectations for us, the classroom teachers. We expect the following ourselves:

"To be prepared to teach; to provide our students with a safe, risk-taking environment so that all children will feel it is 'okay' to try; to offer praise and encouragement; to be fair and consistent; to set clear, reasonable goals and expectations; to increase the children's transfer and application of skills and knowledge by showing them how to do something, explaining the purpose of the activity and teaching them the importance of applying these skills to other work.

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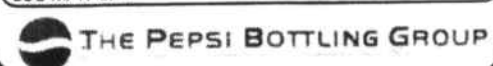
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Each participant will receive a certificate of completion, required by Massachusetts law, when applying for a class A or B LTC (license to carry), or FID (firearms identification card).

To register call Robert Rose at 978-664-2703.

JFK LIBRARY OFFERS FREE ADMISSION

The John F. Kennedy Library and Museum will offer free admission on Monday, February 19 in celebration of President's Day.

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The Kennedy Library is the nation's official memorial to the 35th president and the only presidential library in New England.

Visitors will also receive a 20 percent discount on museum store merchandise.

Open 9-5, and parking is free. JFK stop on T Red Line the museum is located on Columbia Point in Boston, next to the UMass/Boston campus.

For more information call 617-929-4523.

WINTER VACATION CAMP PROGRAM

The Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield is once again offering its popular "February Vacation Camp" on Tuesday through Friday, February 20-23, 9 am to 3 pm.

These four days of winter discovery invite kids in grades 1-5 to explore the outdoors, search for the tracks and signs of fox, deer, otter, owl and other wildlife, and sharpen observation skills to locate the winter homes of many animals and learn how each one lives. Games, songs, crafts and a special program on maple sugaring will round out this week of nature adventure.

Limited to 25 children, the fee is \$138 (\$115 for Mass. Audubon members) and advance registration is required.

For more information call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at 978-887-9264.

FUN AT FOXWOODS THURSDAY, FEB. 15

Priscilla Chapter No. 52, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor a Fun at Foxwoods day on Thursday, Feb. 15. The cost is \$25 per person which includes transportation, \$10 food coupon and \$5 Keno or \$10 match play and \$5 Keno.

The bus will depart from Woburn Mall (behind Fabric Place) at 7 a.m. and return to Woburn Mall at 6:30 p.m.

Seats are limited. For reservations, please call 781-944-0453 by Feb. 11. Light refreshments will be available on the bus.

FREE TESTING AT BURBANK Y

Free pulmonary function testing will be held on Wednesday, February 14 from 9 to 11 am at the Burbank/Reading YMCA. To register call Marylou Hardy at 781-756-2400.

Also free bone density screening and lecture will be sponsored by the Winchester Hospital and Wyeth-Ayerst Pharmaceuticals on Saturday, February 10 from 9 to noon. Preventing Osteoporosis, a lecture, will be presented by Dr. Nada Kerouz. To register call Marylou Hardy at 781-756-2400.

FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL AT NORTHERN ESSEX

Once again Northern Essex Community College brings top notch foreign films to Lawrence when the fourth annual Foreign Film Festival kicks off Saturday, February 10 at the College's Lawrence campus, 45 Franklin St.

This year's screenings will showcase critically acclaimed foreign language films from Spain, Italy and China. All films, which are free and open to the public will be shown in the relaxed coffee-house atmosphere of the college's campus Atrium.

On Saturday, February 10, "Butterfly" from Spain, 1999, R, was directed by Jose Luis Cuenda and stars Spanish film legend Fernando Fran Gomez.

Saturday, February 17, "Mediterraneo" Italy, 1991, R, this winner of an Academy Award for Best Foreign Film, directed by Gabriele Salvatores.

Saturday, February 24, "Ay, Carmela", Spain, 1990 PG-13, virtually swept the Goya Awards (Spanish Oscars), in 1990.

Saturday, March 3, "To Live", China, 1994, not rated, is the winner of the Grand Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival.

All films will be shown in their native languages and subtitled in English. All films will be screened at 8 pm. Light refreshments will be sold before each film and during intermission.

For more information call NECC Professor Mark Palermo at 978-738-7436.

SISTERHOOD GENERAL MEETING FEBRUARY 5

The Sisterhood of Temple Emmanuel, 120 Chestnut Street, Wakefield will hold a general meeting on Monday, February 5. The business portion of the meeting will begin at 7:30 pm and the sisterhood looks forward to welcoming new members.

An enjoyable and informative program will be presented by guest speaker Karen Larsen of Studio Art Quilts, a quilter

extraordinaire who specializes in contemporary wall quilts and has won numerous awards for her craft. She has had four solo gallery shows and her work has been featured in shows in the US, Canada and Japan.

Sisterhood members and the public are welcome to attend this meeting which will be held in Weissman Hall. Refreshments will be served and for more information call 781-245-1886 or 781-246-2836.

LINE DANCE INSTRUCTION

High energy country western line dance instruction will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 pm at the Melrose Highlands Church, 355 Franklin Street.

Free parking and bring a bottle of water. Admission is \$5 and kids under 15 accompanied by an adult are free.

Call John for flyer and more information at 781-665-1881.

YMCA REACHING OUT TO FORMER MEMBERS

The Malden YMCA is reaching out to former and current members to support its major building campaign to build a new state-of-the-art facility serving youth, adults and seniors.

Officials are hoping to build a new 70,000 square foot facility which would include such amenities as two swimming pools, including a "0" entry pool for those with disabilities and elder adults who prefer warmer temperatures, a fitness center, a teen center, a playground, a computer center and classrooms. Estimated cost is \$5 million.

To date the Malden Y has raised more than \$4.3 million, which includes a \$2 million gift from an anonymous donor who credits the Y with having a positive influence on him while struggling with major family responsibilities after the loss of both parents.

The Malden Y was founded in 1881 and the current Y building was built in 1895. Today the building is outdated and unable to continue to meet the needs of a growing membership.

Former and current members who are interested in making a pledge to the Y capital campaign should contact the YMCA at 781-324-7680.

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All are welcome and admission is Free! Get out of the house, enjoy the day and help us raise money. All proceeds go to fund continuing park improvements. Clarke Park is located on Burroughs Road, which is across the street from Star Market on Rt. 28, North Reading. Rain Date is February 4. For further information call Janet at 978-664-1776 or Lida at 978-664-0625.

ly, despairing, and suicidal individuals.

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ANDOVER CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

The Andover Chamber Music Series presents its fourth annual Valentine Concert on Saturday, February 10 at 7:30 pm at the Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover.

'Artistic Director and flutist Julia Scolnik has assembled an all-star cast to present "Music, Marriage and Madness," making the complex relationship of Robert and Clara Schumann and Johannes Brahms.

Performing Clara Schumann's Piano Trio, Op. 17, Robert Schumann's Dichterliebe, and Brahms' Piano Quartet in c minor are Judith Gordon, Lynn Chang, James Dunham, Andres Diaz, William Hite and Scholik. A pre-concert lecture begins at 6:30 pm.

Tickets are \$22, \$18 and \$14 and are available by calling 978-474-6222 or logging on to www.andoverchambermusic.org.

AMERICAN BALLET NATIONAL AUDITIONS

Boston area youngsters will have a chance to audition for the 2001 summer course at the world-renowned School of American Ballet on Sunday, February 18. The auditions will be held at Boston Ballet, 19 Clarendon Street, Boston. The times are as follows:

1 to 2 pm for 12-13 year olds;
2:30 to 4 for 14 to 15 year olds and

4 to 5 for 16 to 18 year olds. An application fee of \$15, cash, check or money order is required at the time of audition and students must register one hour in advance of their audition time. Auditions are open only to intermediate and advanced students who will have reached their 12th birthday by July 1, 2001. The 2001 National Audition Program is sponsored by Freed of London Ltd.

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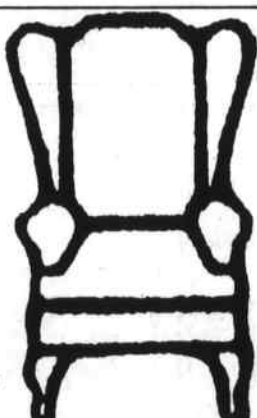
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- BURLINGTON -

Median Price

263 MIDDLESEX TPKE purchased by Sajeda and Asarafali Khalita from Herbert Engel for \$229,000.
34 PAULSON DR. purchased by Jayant and Shubada Deshpande from Elisabeth Valente, Tr for Elisabeth Valente for \$303,000.

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$331,200

68 FRANKLIN ST. purchased by Pierre and Ginette Louis from Edward and Anne Hally for \$165,000.
44 GROVE ST. purchased by Paul and Gail Barrera from Eileen Oconnell for \$230,000.
26 THOMAS RD. purchased by Donald and Patricia Crompton from Vincent and Cynthia Eramo for \$320,000.

- NORTH READING -

Median Price: \$265,000

6 GREENBRIAR DR U:202 purchased by Thomas and Ruth Madden from Sharon Pendleton for \$146,900.
24 JAMES MILLEN RD. purchased by Pete and Kathleen Panos from Shenandoah Vly Corp. Tr for Shenandoah Vly T for \$553,985.

- READING -

Median Price: \$279,900

128 BANCROFT AVE. purchased by Christian and Norma Gilles from Rita King for \$256,000.
127 GREEN ST. purchased by Peter and Klarisa Rikof from William and Sheila Kenneally for \$264,500.
240 HAVERHILL ST. purchased by Lisa Doran and Mehdi Konjaviaryard from Nancy Wukgekn, Tr for Gladys Moore T for \$297,500.
884 MAIN ST. purchased by Jannifer George and Daniel Decarpis from Alicia and Peter Tarasuk for \$286,900.
97 MIDDLESEX AVE. purchased by Michael and Cynthia Boyle from Joan Hoyt for \$234,900.
11 READING TER purchased by Jeffrey and Laurie Goodwin from Janice Dobbins for \$310,000.
49 SPRINGVALE RD. purchased by Thomas and Peter Doherty from Wendyle Baer, Ex for Gill Mava Antia Est for \$200,000.
605 SUMMIT DR U:A117 purchased by Cheryle Wray from Stephen Pallotta for \$279,900.

- STONEHAM -

Median Price: \$225,000

175-177 CENTRAL ST. purchased by Dennis Surette from Harvey Surette for \$60,000.
81 HANCOCK ST purchased by Roberta Yancey from Brad Yancey for \$165,000.
200 LEDGEWOOD DR U:202 purchased by Charley and Patricia Piotrowski from Glenn and Robin Dimasse for \$210,000.
62 PARK ST purchased by Neil Porter from Robert and Margaret Oneil for \$245,000.
27 PINE ST. purchased by Rose Preece from Barbara Machenry, Adm for Beckwith Dorothy M for \$140,000.
11 SHERIDAN RD purchased by Arnold Alvater and Maureen Curran from John White for \$345,000.
12 STEELE ST purchased by HB Dev Corp from Anthony and Ruth Alessi for \$255,000.
33 SUMMERHILL ST. purchased by Thomas Faraffo from Julie Greene, Tr for Summer Hill Tr for \$1,000.
12 WHITTEMORE LN purchased by Paul and Marie Doyle from Jean Dearstynne for \$310,000.

- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: \$202,600

1091 ANDOVER ST purchased by James Evangelista from Patrick Hayes for \$207,000.
20 APACHE WAY U:20 purchased by Linda Almedia from Tristaan Terveen for \$159,900.
17 APPLETREE RD purchased by Brenda Wilkinson and David Devlin from James and Mildred Mendonca for \$189,900.
235 BROWN ST. purchased by Paul and Teresa Molea from Joseph and Carol Dupont for \$289,900.

215 CHARLES DR purchased by George and Lynne Politis from Antonio and Mary Felix for \$307,000.
125 MAIN ST U:108 purchased by Claddagh LLC from Arthur Fosse Sr. Tr for Starr RT for \$40,000.
170 MAIN ST. U:MULTI purchased by Michael Naddif, Tr for Abbey RT from James and Diane Zegouros for \$140,000.
1099 MAIN St purchased by Keith and Nancy Anderson from Lewis Tremblay for \$178,000.
1215 MAIN ST U:106 purchased by Claddagh LLC from Arthur Fosse Sr, Tr for D&D RT for \$40,000.

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Median Price: \$259,900

37 ARMORY ST. purchased by Owen and Elizabeth Mceleney from Janet Delani for \$200,000.
28 COOLIDGE PARK purchased by Jane Menton and Matthew Leone from Jeffrey and Paula Schueter for \$369,900.
36 LAKE ST. purchased by Ana and Ricardo Cabral from Mark and Laurie Cheever for \$175,000.
211 PROSPECT ST. purchased by HB Dev Corp from Esther Conger for \$205,000.
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410-414 SALEM ST U:403 purchased by James Gauthier and Anne Sweeney from Heron Pond LLC for \$377,350.
54 WOODCREST DR purchased by James Dunton Fullum from James Dunton Fullum, Ex for Fullum Alva Mabel E for \$212,000.

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13 AUBURN ST purchased by Courtney and John Fahey from Lawrence and Tracey Gordon for \$238,000.
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1 FORDHAM RD purchased by WXV One Fordham Rd LLC from Converse Inc. for \$15,100,000.
9 KILMARNOCK ST. purchased by Frederick and Kathleen Hancox from Diane Hancox for \$232,000.
23 LINDA RD purchased by 340 RT and Michael Tkachuk from Loew Edna F Est and Andrea Houser for \$176,000.
314 MAIN ST U:105 purchased by Karen West, Tr for C&F RT from First Eastern Mtg Corp for \$51,000.
139 MARION ST. purchased by Phillip Cunningham and Julia Anne Walsh from Ashley Dev LLC for \$538,893.
10 MIDDLESEX AVE purchased by Linda Covino and Richard Stuart from William Bovitz, Tr for W&G Bovitz RT for \$325,000.
4-A PARKER ST purchased by Joseph and Karen Brisbois from Kathleen Perito for \$215,000.

- WINCHESTER -

Median Price: \$375,000

15 ALBAMONT RD purchased by Matthew Pickett and Sonia Wagle from Marion Griffiths for \$458,000.
45 CHESTER ST purchased by Christopher Natale from Kim Deangelo for \$320,000.
90 CHURCH ST U:2 purchased by Claudine Lavers from Sarah Sewallo and Thomas Conroy for \$415,000.
52 DUNSTER LN purchased by Stephen Ahern from Peter Quinn, Tr for Quinn RT for \$277,500.
4 FOX HUNT LN purchased by Gary Adelson from Theodore and Angela Mouzakis for \$925,000.

16 LAUREL HILL LN purchased by Ammar Farra and Kinda Sakal from Roger Bambenek and Stephen Ahern for \$390,000.
5 MANCHESTER RD purchased by Christopher and Elizabeth Linskey from Ofer Freezy and Christine McLaughlin for \$573,940.
18 STONE AVE purchased by Ben Rogan from Janice Laing for \$424,000.
498 WASHINGTON ST. purchased by Alan and Maryann Macdonald from Paul and Louise Calantropo for \$341,000.
700 WASHINGTON ST. purchased by Stuarta Hooker and Sheri Gurney from Albert and Mary Eliassen for \$527,000.

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Median Price: \$230,250

269 CAMBRIDGE RD U:205-1 purchased by Sean Murphy from John and Maureen Cannava for \$205,000.
13 CARTER ST purchased by Charles Wilton and Tracyf Hodge from Catherine and John Griffin for \$246,000.
29 CLINTON ST. purchased by Peter Antonuccio and Janice Laing from Brian Armstrong and Beth Ranger-Armstrong for \$319,900.
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11-13 HOLDEN Pl purchased by Albert and Kimberly Fox from William Quinn for \$329,000.
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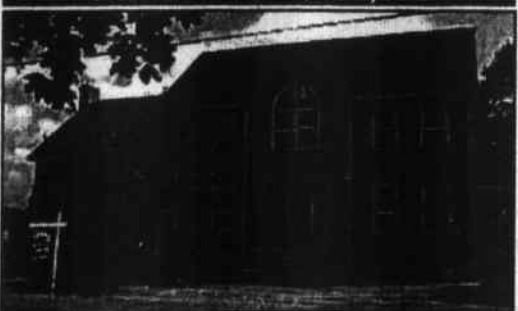
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Q & A

From S-9

stairs can move. This loosens the attachment of the stair to the deck. The first course of action is to readjust the bottom support of the stair. If your steps sit directly on the earth, shim the stringers with flat rocks or shovel new earth in place. If your steps rest on a masonry pad, you'll have to lift and shim the pad. Then, reinforce the attachments at the top of the stairs by driving toenails through the stringer into the rim joist. Through use, the nails which hold the stringers to the stair treads can become loose. Use a long clamp to draw the stringers tight to the tread and drive new nails to hold the assembly together.



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Answer: There are several angles to consider when the draft does not appear adequate. Most wood stoves have recommended drafts. You can check this with a manometer

that should register .05 inches of water when placed in the flue. The location of the stove in the house is also important. If the stove is in the lower level of a tri-level, 14 feet of chimney might not be enough. Large trees can interfere with your draft causing high-pressure areas around your chimney. Also, you could have air leaks in your house, causing air to rush out various cracks creating a lower pressure around your stove. Opening a window slightly sometimes helps, but it must be on the pressure side of the house. Opening and closing doors of certain rooms can sometimes affect the air pressure in a house as well.

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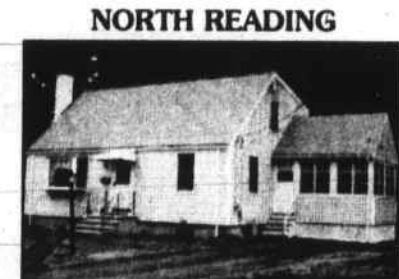
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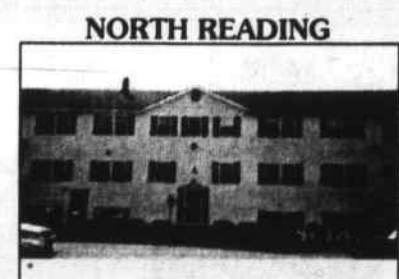
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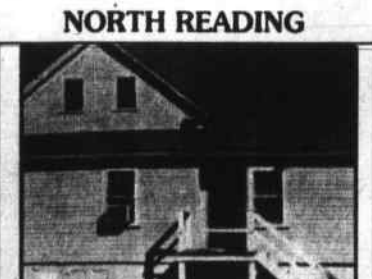
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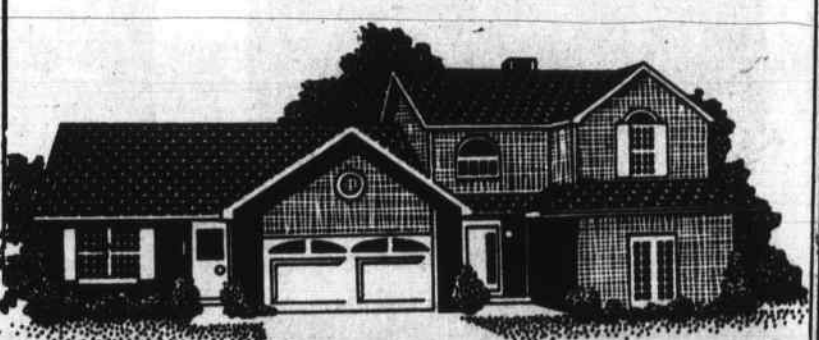


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A room that has become a true favorite to this family and will be yours as well is the ceramic tiled four-season sun-room, also off of the kitchen area. This room has its own separate heat zone, skylights, and walks out to a deck that overlooks the half acre of fenced in yard space. Hidden underneath the season's cool white snowfall is an abundant array of Mother Nature's beauty. The grounds are professionally landscaped and when the weather warms up the inground pool is a great place to entertain. Your parties will be the envy of all your friends when they see the cabana complete with a kitchen, half bath, and outside shower.

Nestled together at one end of the house are the bedrooms all with hardwood floors and ample closet space. The master bedroom has its own private updated bath, and the main bath of the house features a Jacuzzi tub and oak cabinetry. A finished family room with brick fireplace is in the lower level. The heating system is top of the line and just a few years old, as well as the electrical system also recently updated to meet all of today's high energy needs.

Saving the best for last, are the finished areas in the garage that from the outside are very deceiving. With two separate entrances, one off of the dining area from the main part of the house and the other from the outside, this area is currently being utilized as a home office. However, the possibilities are endless and could accommodate any member of the family. A playroom measuring 25 x 12 with open foyer and oak railed staircase leading to a second floor bonus room 24 x 18 which would make a perfect work out area with sliders to a deck over-

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